

First Reports In \$88,579 Chest Drive Due Next Tuesday

Special Gifts Group Starts Solicitation

THE SPECIAL gifts committee for the 1955-56 Community Chest campaign will hold its first report meeting Tuesday.

Reports will be heard at a meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, according to Clifford R. Gillam, campaign coordinator.

Head of the special committee is William V. Nixon. His captains are Nelson Westbrook, Tom Campbell, Lawrence Schoenerberger and Joseph McCluskey.

Two subsequent report meetings are scheduled. They will be held at the same time, same place, on Oct. 10 and 17. The first report is slated for the night of the annual Chest kickoff dinner on Oct. 24.

Appeal To Donors

To bolster the appeal of the special gifts drive, Gillam has sent out a group of 239 letters to persons whose names are carried on the special gifts rolls. The letter says, in part:

"Sometime within the next few days a member of the special gifts committee of the Community Chest will call to talk with you. We know that you will give him a cordial and sympathetic reception. The work of reconstruction following the flood disaster is well under way and we are now fighting to regain the morale of the residents and industries, every one of whom was affected in some way. One of the best means to do this is through the welfare and health agencies who will pick up where the Red Cross leaves off and carry on for months. Their task is a vital one.

"The budget for these agencies set before the flood was \$68,579. Elton Hall, president of the Chest, has called for an additional \$20,000 to meet the additional load which will be placed on them, making the total amount required \$88,579.

Enlarged Goal

"Everyone in the county has been hurt financially, but this challenge involving those who are far less fortunate than most of us must be met and we know that you will do your part."

A printed card accompanying these letters cites the estimated distribution of Chest funds in accordance with its enlarged goal.

The breakdown shown is this: \$29,190 to youth services (the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army youth programs); \$10,000 for the care of children; \$8,750 for health services (Visiting Nurses, Child Health Committee, Child Guidance Center and crippled children); \$10,500 for hospital care; \$900 for other services, such as the U. S. O.; \$3,252 for the campaign; \$5,977 for year-round administration and \$1,000 for the contingent fund. The remaining \$20,000 of the \$88,579 goal is being set up as an "emergency relief" fund for administration by the Chest.

The card contains, also, the following quotation from Chest President Hall's talk before the Chest steering committee at a dinner last month.

"Demand on the agencies in the following months will be much greater. This need does not include the present relief being offered to victims of the flood by other organizations.

"The effect of the flood will be harsh in the case of some agencies—disruption of family life, destruction of homes and creation of new problems must be treated in many ways and the major bulk of this responsibility will fall upon the Chest.

"Therefore, I estimate that an additional \$20,000 will be needed to finance the enlarged needs of Chest agencies in the months to come."

France Bars Accord On Soviet Terms

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay of France today rejected Russian suggestions for an East-West accord based on dissolution of the Atlantic pact and departure of U. S. troops from Europe.

With Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov listening impassively as usual, Pinay told the U. N. Assembly that France will not recognize the Communist East German regime. He called instead for a united Germany protected by the Atlantic pact and the Paris agreements and subject to controlled military limitations.

Pinay warned the Communists to stop stirring up trouble in North Africa. He asked if they sought to open a new front there. He did not mention Algeria, which Pinay regards as a domestic problem. He reported the agreement between France and Tunis and said France is working to constitute a Moroccan government.

Cold Front Coming

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—A squall line—fore-runner of a cold front—pushed eastward across Iowa, Illinois and Indiana Thursday. It built up a huge, threatening swell in Lake Michigan and buffeted parts of the three states with thundershowers, heavy rain and stiff winds.



Clifford Gillam



William V. Nixon



Lawrence Schoenerberger



Nelson Westbrook



Joseph McCluskey



Tom Campbell



Elton P. Hall

Inside The Record

Commission to hear reports of industrial, resort flood recovery—Page 5.

T-B Society to sponsor x-ray exams for all athletes—Page 5.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Noonan Resigns College Presidency

Ike Allowed To Sleep Without Oxygen Tent

DENVER, Sept. 29 (AP)—A White House medical bulletin at 9 p.m. MST, tonight (midnight EDT) said that President Eisenhower "had another satisfactory day without complications."

The bulletin revealed that for the first time the "routine use of the oxygen tent has been discontinued," and added:

"Tonight, for the first time, it is planned to permit the President to sleep without the tent."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower had not had the use of the tent

from 6:30 a.m. today, although it is being retained just outside his hospital room door.

No Emergency Powers

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said in reply to questions that the two developments mean it is likely—barring complications in Eisenhower's condition—that any need for possible delegation of presidential powers to other federal officials has about disappeared from the picture.

The decision to let Eisenhower take the first very small step back toward the direction of the government, and to have Adams shift from Washington to Denver, came on the heels of another encouraging medical bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital, where the President was taken Saturday after suffering a "moderate" heart attack.

The bulletin at noon MST said: "The President continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

Comfortable Night

"After a comfortable night, the President had breakfast."

"His temperature is normal. His blood pressure and pulse are stable and satisfactory."

"His morning cardiograph continued to show the usual evolution. This morning he has been listening to music. He also is being read to for short periods."

The doctors' 4 p.m. bulletin said:

"The President had a light lunch and then rested for one hour."

"It is planned to use the oxygen tent again this evening as a routine measure to assure rest for the night."

"The President's condition continues to be satisfactory without complications."

Typhoon Strikes Kyushu Island

TOKYO, Friday, Sept. 30 (AP)—Typhoon Louise dealt populous Kyushu, Japan's southern island, a devastating blow last night.

Its winds, clocked at 172 miles an hour when it flattened the U. S. base of Iwo Jima this week, were down to 100 miles but the storm and torrential rain spread death, injury and destruction over the island.

Initial reports said one Japanese was killed, 30 injured, and 3,260 left homeless.

Hurricane Breaking Up, Leaves Nearly 400 Dead

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29 (AP)—Hurricane Janet, the season's most vicious tropical storm, is breaking up in the Mexican mountains after taking a toll of 350 to 400 lives. There were reports 150 were found dead in the ruins of Chetumal, on the Yucatan peninsula.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in New Orleans announced the death of the big blow late this afternoon, in what it called its last advisory on the storm.

Janet moved inland over the Mexican coast about noon today, skirting the barricaded city of Veracruz. The only populated place in the path of its 120-mile-an-hour winds was the fishing village of Nautla, 75 miles north of Veracruz.

Reports from the village of 1,500 ceased abruptly at 1 p.m. when the weather station was closed because of rising water and a 60-mile-an-hour wind.

Although the winds in this 10th hurricane of the year seemed unlikely to cause any further great loss of life, its rains remained a serious threat to Tampico, deeply flooded by two previous hurricanes this month.

The New Orleans advisory warned that torrential rains will occur in the mountains from Veracruz to Ciudad Victoria, 135 miles northwest of Tampico and nearly 400 miles northwest of Veracruz.

In Washington, meanwhile, the American Red Cross announced it is preparing to fly food supplies into the Tampico area as soon as weather conditions permit. Ten plane loads of clothing and other supplies donated by Texas organizations, already have been distributed in the city.

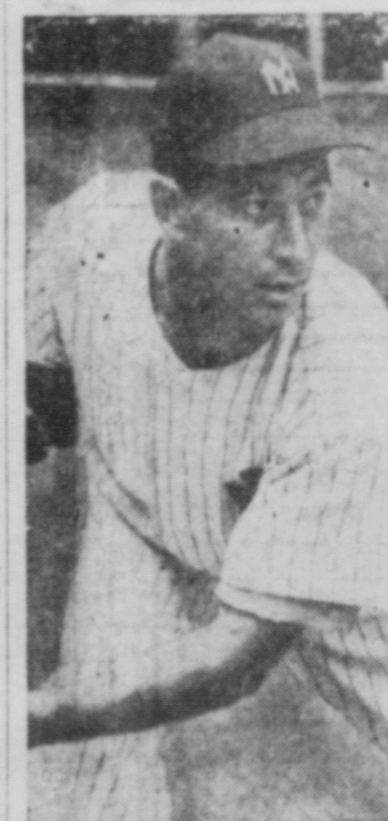
An outbreak of typhoid was reported yesterday in the water-logged oil port of 110,000.

Byrne Stars As Yanks Win 2nd Straight

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Tommy Byrne, 35-year-old converted wildman who was discarded by four American League teams, baffled Brooklyn with five hits today as the New York Yankees made it two straight over the Dodgers, 4-2, and took a commanding World Series lead.

Byrne, often referred to as "that good-hitting pitcher," ground salt into the Dodgers' wounds by driving home the two winning runs



Tommy Byrne

with a line single past Billy Loes' ear in the fourth inning.

The gabby left-hander, who likes to talk to the opposing hitters as he works, was helped by three Yankee double plays as he rode home free on a four-run fourth inning rally that routed Loes.

There may still be hope in Flatbush for the fabled Brooks but the record books carry the cold facts that only one team in all Series history ever has bounced back to win after losing the first two. That team was the 1921 New York Giants and they had a best-of-nine series in which to recover and top the Yankees' first pennant winners.

In sharp contrast to yesterday's booming opener when five home runs sailed through the muggy air, the Yankees managed to win this one on eight singles, five of them bunched in the fourth inning. Four of the singles and all the Yankee runs came after two were out in the fourth.

(Please turn to Page 11)

Zarubin Heads U. S. Red Spies, Priest Charges

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 (AP)—A Catholic priest charged today that Russian Ambassador Nikolai Zarubin is directing Soviet spy activity in the United States.

The accusation was leveled by Rev. Leopold Braun, pastor of a church in Moscow for 12 years and now of the New York Archdiocese.

In a talk with a newsman at the sixth International convention of the Holy Name Society, Father Braun described Zarubin as "an Al Capone multiplied by trillions."

"The American people should be warned," Father Braun said. "He (Zarubin) is directing the Soviet Secret Police activities in the United States from Washington under the cloak of diplomatic immunity."

Dr. C. Herman Grose Is Named To Head College

Present Head At California STC Elected

STATE TEACHERS College trustees have elected Dr. C. Herman Grose, 58, of California, Pa., to succeed Dr. Joseph F. Noonan as president of the local college.

Dr. Grose's election to the post still must be approved by Gov. George M. Leader.

The post of acting president at the college in the interim will be filled by Theodore M. Moore, dean of instruction, Dr. Noonan said last night.

Leading Educator

Grose is considered one of the outstanding educators of the State. He is now president of the State Teachers College at California. He is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. His graduate work was completed at the University of Pittsburgh where he earned the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. He also holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from West Virginia Wesleyan University and the Doctor of Laws degree from Allegheny College.

His experience covers nearly all types of public school positions—including elementary teaching, elementary principal, high school principal, and superintendent of schools. After completing 10 years as superintendent of Erie public schools, he became deputy superintendent of Public Instruction in the State department in Harrisburg.

He has served as president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and is chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Presidents.

Excels In Good Work

Dr. Grose will be "invaluable" in one specific field, Dr. Noonan said last night. This is in the area of building up and making possible the inception of graduate work courses at the local college.

Dr. Moore, the interim president, is a graduate of Princeton University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He holds the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard and Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell University. He has been dean of instruction the past three years.

The date of Dr. Grose's arrival here will depend on approval of his election by the governor and the time needed to close his administrative affairs at California State Teachers College.

Trucker Finds \$42,800, Gives It To Strange Woman

DETROIT, Sept. 29 (AP)—Truck driver Veal Valentine is a philosophical man. He has to be after what he's just been through.

He confided to friends yesterday that last Tuesday he found a brown purse lying along the road on U. S. 12 near Ann Arbor.

He halted his truck and picked it up. Inside he found \$42,800 in large bills neatly tied with rubber bands. Before he could recover from the shock, a well-dressed woman about 40 halted her expensive automobile near where he was standing and "demanded her money."

After identifying the amount and that time either," he added.



Dr. Joseph F. Noonan

Dems Pledge No Change In Strategy

STONEWALL, Tex., Sept. 29 (AP)—Democratic congressional chiefs today promised they will not make political hay of President Eisenhower's illness in the session starting in January.

But Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn firmly pledged themselves to a congressional program which they hope will put a Democrat in the White House next year.

Adlai Stevenson, titular head of the party, sat nearby on the shady lawn of Johnson's ranch home and nodded approval as Johnson and Rayburn talked to reporters.

All three Democratic leaders asserted there was no political significance in the overnight visit with Johnson. All three said they had not met to plot any strategy to take advantage of the President's illness.

Johnson especially underlined his sympathy with the President. The Texas lawmaker suffered a similar heart attack in July. Trim and tanned, he looked fit today and he was confident he would be able to take over the active Senate leadership in January.

This depends finally on what the doctors say about his condition at the time.

Bank Robbed During Series

DENVER, Sept. 29 (AP)—The North Denver Bank was robbed of \$4,400 today while many customers in the lobby watched the World Series on television.

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The Weather

Cloudy and a little warmer with showers and scattered thundershowers today, high 72-76. Clearing and cooler tonight. Saturday fair and cooler.

Leaves Today For Duties In Philadelphia

DR. JOSEPH F. Noonan has resigned as president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. The resignation is effective today.

Acceptance of Noonan's resignation and the appointment of a successor by the college board of trustees were announced last night. Dr. Noonan has served as president of the local college since 1937.

The retiring college president said last night at his college residence that he will leave today for Philadelphia. Noonan is president of a cooperative apartment corporation at 2101 Walnut St. in that city. He will devote his time to his duties in that post, Noonan said.

Submitted In 1954

Although the grey-haired, broad-grinning educator's resignation was accepted only this week, it has been before the board of trustees since June 11, 1954. At a board meeting on that date, Noonan said, "It was tentatively agreed that I should be relieved of my duties not later than July 1, 1955."

He continued on in the past post the set deadline. On August 4, 1955, Dr. Noonan again asked the board of trustees "to be relieved of duties as soon as practicable."

After the meeting, however, college officials were faced with a series of new problems. Among them: a major increase in student enrollments, the tragic August flood which affected the college program and the yearly calendar and extensions of time necessary to find a successor for the post.

In a letter to the board of trustees, Dr. Noonan said on Sept. 15:

Record Enrollment

"These issues can now be properly resolved. A record college enrollment is anticipated. A highly qualified faculty will continue rendering excellent instructional service. The financial structure is sound. The grounds and buildings are in excellent condition. An extensive building program has been envisioned and planned for the future. It is ready for implementation."

"The State administration fully understands and will undoubtedly establish a program to meet the urgent needs of teacher education and provide improved housing and instructional facilities."

"Under the conditions, it is my feeling that the work of the present incumbent has been completed; that a capable successor can be found to carry on and put into effect the program that has been inaugurated, including graduate work; and that a period of administrative transition can now be effected with a minimum of difficulty and uncertainty. Plans for the beginning college year in October have been fully developed. There will be no confusion in this respect."

Extends Thanks

"In conclusion, I shall always be profoundly grateful to the trustees, the college employees, the public school staffs, the student body, the people of Monroe County and the 'press' for approximately 16 years of pleasant and fruitful experience in a splendid community."

In his letter to the board Dr. Noonan notes that he has reached the "age of voluntary retirement" and expresses a strong desire to "return to private life." He lists "the press of urgent personal obligations and commitments" as making it "absolutely impossible"

(Please turn to page 5)

New Accent In Styling For Girls

MOST interesting children's clothing in many a year moves to the center of the stage on the fall scene, as girls, toddlers and tots take to separates, dresses and coat with truly adult styling.

Nearly everything that is new and liked in adult fashions makes the transition to younger set styles with great practicality and with an adaptability that helps children express themselves through their clothes.

A-line coats, coats with fullness at the sides, long-torso dresses and skirts, tunics, over-blouses, bulky sweaters, separates dyed to match or coordinate, convertible costumes—these are the fashions that are making news for the young folks at the same time their elders are wearing them.

Styled for Convenience
Many details make the new fashions particularly appropriate for children. There are pockets everywhere, even on sleeves, and the result is convenience as well as style. Side-to-back buttoning also proves ideal for children's wear.

"Convertibles" for children have such features as removable collars, dummies and penums, tie-on oversleeves, button-on bodices and other detachables. These can be removed and washed separately, or the basic garment can be washed by itself.

Two-in-one costumes are created by jumpers that go over one-piece dresses. That perennial favorite, the jumper, often displays the new wide neckline and lowered neckline, and many jumpers have removable bib fronts. Dresses that look like jumpers are another popular fashion.

Fabrics and colors, too, go right along with adult trends. Tweeds, plaids and corduroys are big favorites. Cottons and wools mingle with the whole family of synthetics, resulting not only in easy care but in a wide range of attractive new textures.

Luxury Look Coats
In coats, the luxury-look and nubby-textured fabrics are important for children as well as adults. Zibelines, alpaca, wool chinchillas and deep-piled plushes lend the look of fur to fabric coats, while boucles and tweeds also take a prominent place.

Throughout the spectrum, colors are darkened for fall children's wear. Reds, greens and blues have a touch of black, especially in coats. Browns and other earth tones loom up importantly, in an-

Coiffures Are Longer And Softer

THE GENTLE and simple lines of fall fashions provide a happy background for softer coiffures and light-touch cosmetics. Since clothing effects a quiet elegance, subtle make-up and fluffier hair styles carry out the mood.

Favorite hair length is neither cropped nor shoulder-long. About four or five inches at the back is a perfect length for a soft, flowing coiffure. Good, classic lines, tapered at the sides and brushed back from the face with a minimum of curl, are the basis of fall's leading hair styles.

Lipstick in clear, unexaggerated shades is chosen to flatter the face rather than match the fashion. Rouge, subtly blended over a foundation, should match the lipstick in tone.

Cream or stick mascara should be stroked lightly on the lashes, top and bottom, and gently brushed over the eyebrow. Eye shadow is newly limited to the eyelid and should be subtly tinted to match the eyes.

other adult-to-child fashion transition.

In virtually every fabric, permanent pleats, washability and minimum ironing are a boon to mothers.

Double Take In Clothes For Boys

TWO MARKED influences are apparent in boys' wear. One is the swing to a more dressed-up look for school and special occasions. The other is the great popularity of Western wear, invading the play field and also making itself felt in the dress-up styles.

Whether the young patriot wears frontier slacks, jacket and shirt or a suit, he presents a neat, better-groomed appearance. He is aided in his improved grooming by the ready availability of garments look well together because they are related in color and style.

Taking a cue from his older brother, the grade school lad may base his new trim look on a dark-toned wool flannel suit. The charcoal browns and charcoal blues are well-liked fall colors. With the dark suit, a short or long coat in a medium tone makes a good combination.

"Dressed-up" also applies to sports clothes, always basic to good grooming because of the variety of changes they provide.

Short coats of nubby tweed, corduroy or basketweave wool are a popular choice. Zipper-front jackets continue to be favorites, and

the blazer jacket emerges as an outstanding new trend in boys' wear.

Man-tailored slacks in covert or flannel pair up with the jackets for a suit look, often with the addition of a vest in a contrasting lighter color. The frontier influence is displayed in chino or denim trousers with authentic Western styling.

The interest in richer colors, as seen in the charcoal blends, is reflected in sweaters and shirts. Plaid cotton flannels and shirts. Plaid cotton flannels and gingham are much-seen shirt fabrics, and cotton knit shirts display multi-colored patterns.

For the very young set, color emphasis is carried even further. Examples are a corduroy suit piped to match a plaid cotton shirt and a solid-color Eton coat lined in plaid to match plaid shirt and slacks.

Textured Shoes

A NEW NOTE on fall shoes is the textured surface, which often appears in screen printed woven and grain leathers.

Fall Shoes Fashionable, Comfortable

AT LONG last there's plenty of choice in shoe fashions for the woman who drives, walks and in general leads an active life.

Where she used to look with envy at the smart high-heeled shoes which didn't meet her scheme of things, now she has the widest choice in smart new shoes, flattering to the foot, easy on the eye, suited to every occasion.

She will find new looking pumps for her tailored suits, pretty dress shoes for afternoon wear, casuals in the softest of grain leathers or polished calf for country weekends, shopping or driving her car.

Designers have really created a shoe wardrobe for the active life of today, when foot comfort plus fashion is essential to an army of women the country over.

For country wear, high colors

and unusual leathers are a feature. There are shag leathers in brilliant colors to match her sweater; "kafalope," a satin smooth suede that dyes in vivid shades; grained leathers in interesting and unusual textures and colors in medium heels for town and country wear. These interesting leathers also appear in moccasin styles, both flats and wedges.

The slimmer tailored pump in polished calf also goes high style on medium heel, perfect for travel and tweeds. It shows discreet decorative touches, a bit of stitching, perforation or braiding, a tailored ornament, buckle or bow. Vamp lines are cut with a graceful swing, and there may be a discreet opening for the important light look on the foot.

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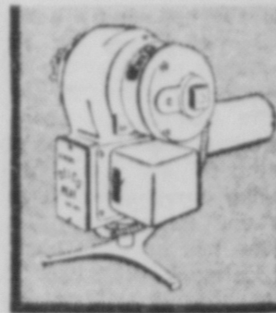
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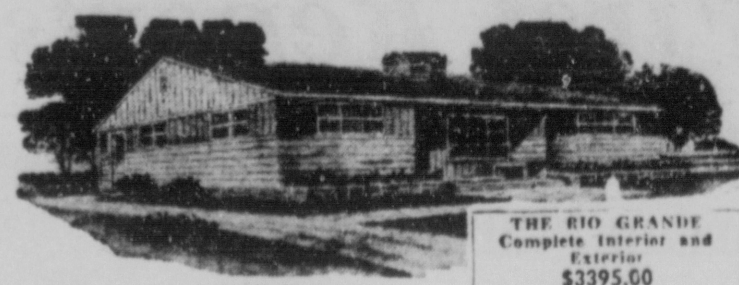
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H. R. Saunders Sells Store To Steinhauer

A WELL-KNOWN Stroudsburg stationery and office supply store will change hands Oct. 1.

H. Ray Saunders disclosed yesterday he has sold his business at 734 Main St., to Edward W. Steinhauer, affiliated for more than 25 years with the family enterprise of the George P. Steinhauer Co., Luzerne.

Steinhauer has also purchased the building now occupied by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. from Robert Eastwick, a local realtor.

He will continue to operate the business at 734 Main St., until PP&L vacates its present location at 740 Main St. next Spring and sets up operations in a new building on Phillips St., between Eighth St. and Lindbergh Ave.

Announces Plans

Steinhauer explained he intends to serve the twin boroughs and the larger area of Monroe and adjacent counties by carrying a complete inventory of first class merchandise in stationery, office supplies and related lines.

He said he plans to utilize the much larger and more suitable facilities at 740 Main St. on or about April 1.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Steinhauer was graduated by Kingston High School. He later completed extension courses in accounting, business administration and marketing from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

He is a director of several corporations in eastern Pennsylvania.

Resides In Borough

Steinhauer resides at 1125 W. Main St. with his wife, Ruth, and three children, George, Priscilla and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will continue to make their home at 765 Bryant St.

Saunders came to Stroudsburg from Wyoming 27 years ago and opened his first store on Oct. 1, 1928 at 585 Main St. where the American Store is now located.

He moved to the present location 15 years ago.

Why Feet Perspire

EVER WONDER why your feet perspire freely? The sole of the foot contains 3,500 sweat ducts or pores to the square inch—more than in almost any other part of the body.

Care Adds Wear

SHOE CARE adds to long wear. Good ones regain their "new look" with a shine or a cleaning.



"My budget's small and not enough To cover up these floors so rough And add a pretty note or two To cheer our home. I'm feeling blue," Said Mrs. Smith. "Our living room Is dull and drab and full of gloom. If only we were millionaires, There'd be an end to all my cares."

FREE BOOKLET OF HOME-DECORATING IDEAS

Has dozens of exciting inexpensive ideas to brighten your home . . . shows glamorous, low-cost Armstrong Quaker Floor Coverings in full color . . . explains how decorating ideas together with Armstrong Quaker can give your home extra beauty. Come in now to

SEE THESE EXCITING EASY-LIVING STYLES

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NEW COLORINGS! POPULAR PATTERNS!

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"Monroe County's Oldest & Most Complete Floorcovering Store"

326 Main St. Stbg. Phone 2661

Egypt Claims Israel's Aggressiveness Forced Her To Deal With Reds For Arms

By Wilton Wynn

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 29 (AP)—A highly placed Egyptian source asserted today Israel's attitude forced anti-Communist Egypt to deal with Communist countries for arms.

Israeli attacks in the Gaza area last spring convinced Egyptian army officers they were not prepared to meet the threat of large-scale war, said the informant, who declined to be identified by name.

Appeals to the United Nations to curb Israel brought little response, he said, and Egyptian military leaders put heavy pressure on Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser to find heavy armament.

Refused U. S. Arms

"The first nation we applied to for arms was the United States," the source declared. "We even sent a military mission to the

States but we could not get the armaments we needed."

When Czechoslovakia offered to supply arms in return for Egyptian cotton, he said, Egypt had no alternative.

In London today the British Foreign Office said it has ordered Ambassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan to inform Nasser of the "grave view" Britain takes of Egypt's intention to buy arms from behind the Iron Curtain. A spokesman said the British envoy was instructed to warn the Egyptian Premier of the dangers of starting an arms race in the Middle East.

Third Step

British intervention in Cairo is the third of a series of steps taken by that country and the United States in the 48 hours since Egypt's disclosure it was making an arms deal with Czechoslovakia. U. S. Secretary of State Dulles

and British Foreign Secretary Macmillan complained to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov yesterday that Russia's entry into the Middle East military scene contradicted the spirit of Geneva. The three foreign ministers were in New York for U. N. meetings.

The United States also ordered George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs, to visit Cairo, Beirut and Athens. Allen expects to discuss the arms question with Nasser. He reached Paris today.

Military Balance

The United States, Britain and France are bound under a 1950 declaration to preserve a military balance between Arab countries in the Middle East and Israel. The three Western powers have observed the declaration by rationing military equipment to both sides in hopes of preventing an arms race.

Right Grades

WHEN selecting plywood panels, experts recommend that a "good" grade be used for natural finish paneling and home furniture projects; a "sound" grade for surfaces to be painted; and a "utility" grade for backs of furniture and concealed construction. Hardwood plywood panels are available in two to four foot widths and three to eight foot lengths.

Reefer Rates Raves

THE REEFER coat in black and white tweed with black velvet at the collar and cuffs is particularly smart for juniors. Cashmere and camel hair remain the leading classic coat fabrics.

Oh Boy!

LOOK FOR the boy coat in great fashion for all the girls!

NEWS IN coatings is the fur look, exemplified here in princess coat of Orlegro with crushable cape collar.

Bottled Note Finder Replies

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Sept. 29 (AP)—Swedish engineer Uno Kronstrom tucked a note into a bottle last year promising a present to whoever found it and wrote to him. Then he hurled the bottle into the sea.

Mrs. Sevestian Mariammah found the bottle on Ceylon's north coast recently and wrote asking Kronstrom to help her educate her three children.

Tires Into Shoes

AMONG THE natives of many poor nations in Asia one of the most popular items is old rubber tires. The people cut these up and make crude shoes from them.

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Refrigerators — Automatic Washers — Ranges — Water Heaters — Etc. **SAVE NOW AT**

Leslie W. Hay

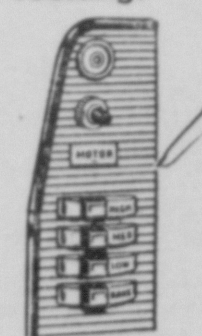
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SAVE \$40
Proof Positive Sears Sells For Less!

Automatic push-button cooking!



3 heat settings, automatic timer, appliance outlet.

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- Guaranteed first quality rotisseries
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Guaranteed Replacement for One Year If Not Completely Satisfied!

Nationally Advertised at 69.95!

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Copy Of Song Sent To Ike

A JERSEY City, N. J., man who wrote a song and sent a copy of it to President Eisenhower before the Chief Executive was stricken, is in receipt of a letter from the White House acknowledging the gift.

John Young, the author, calls his song, "Three Cheers for the U. S. Army." Young said he is giving royalties from the song to disabled veterans.

Accompanying the White House letter was a copy of one of the President's most recent portraits.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Sept. 26: Balance, \$5,208,811,549.22; deposits, \$14,072,026,871.84; withdrawals, \$17,324,781,305.41; total debt (x) \$277,420,756,677.55; gold assets, \$21,683,221,588.08. (x) — Includes \$479,035,234.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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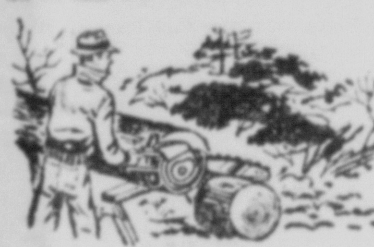
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Now you can accomplish one hour's work in five minutes. A real money saver, money maker for anyone with trees to cut. You'll marvel at the way it seems to melt through big logs, the speed with which it can fell big 18 inch diameter trees. Engine is dependable 2 cycle, air cooled type precision made by the world's largest manufacturer of lightweight 2 cycle engines. Has simple gravity feed, float type carburetor, designed so saw can be operated while turned at 90° on its right side. See it today at Sears.



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Renew Walls In One Easy Step
Reg. 2.89
Only **2.59**

Cracks—cracks disappear with one application of Sero-Tex. Colorfast



Versatile Tirpolene
Paint Thinner, Conditioner
Gallon Reg. 1.19
Only **88¢**

Conditions paint, enamels, plastic
Cleans brushes, rollers. Removes paint
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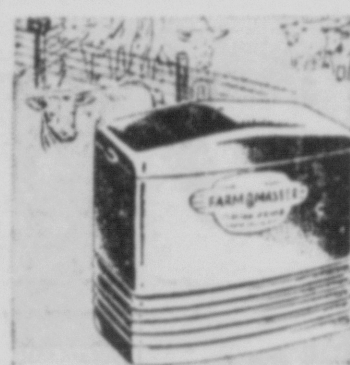
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New Beauty And Durability
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Tools are easily cleaned in water.



10-Quart Pail
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Reg. 69¢
Only **54¢**

Sale! Galvanized after forming for long life. Smooth rolled rim, sturdy welded ears. Measures gallons, pecks.



Fence Chargers
For 12 Mile Fence
Less Battery. **15.95**

Make your temporary fence dependable. All parts protected against weather, breakage. Use inside or out.



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Reg. 69¢
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Soft, thick, fluffy! Made from long cotton fibers. 100 discs per box. Popular 6-in. size.



MASTER MIXED
Two Gallon Can
HOUSE PAINT

Now is the time to save with this mildew resistant, master mixed house paint and get extra protection against color fading mildew. Self cleaning . . . stays white longer. Two coats give five years or more protection! (White Only) Use it on primed wood, metal or masonry. Save extra, buy yours today!

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Return Of La Prensa To Argentinian Publishers Will Signal True Freedom

Announcement from Buenos Aires that ownership of La Prensa will be settled by the courts rather than by edict of the new provisional government may be disappointing to those who want to see injustice righted quickly.

But it is orderly procedure, and indicates the government of President Lonardi will be a government of law.

Dictator Peron confiscated the newspaper and turned it over to political and labor stooges to run.

An honest government, with honest judges free of coercion, hardly can do otherwise than return the newspaper to its rightful owners, the family of Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, editor and publisher. And Dr. Gainza appears to be confident that will be the outcome.

Once it has been restored, there can be

no doubt La Prensa quickly will recover its proud position as one of the great dailies of the world.

It will do this because it will just as rigidly adhere to the high standards that made it great before.

It will report just as truthfully and comment just as fearlessly on the conduct of the new Argentine government as it had insisted on doing in the case of the dishonest and iniquitous Peron dictatorship—until the frantic Peronistas seized it by force and perverted its pages to their own use.

The day Dr. Gainza takes over La Prensa again, Americans and lovers of freedom "due process" of President Lonardi's government.

Hay Fever Sufferers Deserve More Attention On Cause Of Suffering

Presumably no one ever died of hay fever, but some of the millions suffering from it would be willing to trade it at this time of year for one of the diseases supposed to be worse.

There is no point in attempting to describe the agony of hay fever to those who have never had it, and futile to try to reason with the sadistic types who think hay fever is a proper subject for jokes.

But it seems strange more research is

not going on in this field. Apparently a cure is as far away as ever.

While doctors know what materials will cause the painful reactions, they don't seem to know what causes the individual to become subject to them, or how to remedy the condition.

Anything that causes human suffering, which amounts to real disability in some to know what causes the individual to be to deserve more attention that it is getting.

George Sokolsky Says...

We Would Do Well To Display Our Cultural Achievements To World



In this era of rejuvenated nationalism, each nation becomes increasingly conscious of its own culture and wonders how it compares with the cultures of other countries.

Most people believe that their particular culture is superior to every other. To Europeans, the United States has always seemed to be a materialistic country with strong, aggressive men who know how to make machines and earn money.

We have spent billions on propaganda but have made no impression on other countries except that we make better automobiles and ice-boxes.

Certainly from the standpoint of music, we are among the most cultured of peoples, supporting an extraordinarily large number of remarkable symphony and chamber orchestras.

While some older composers in this country are Europeans who have been naturalized, such Americans as Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein and others are writing good music in the idiom of the day.

I speak of music because I am more familiar with this culture medium than I am with some others.

It is, from this standpoint, satisfactory to read that the United States Information Agency is devoting so large a part of its effort to the exhibition of American culture activities, which deal with fundamentals and not with the ephemera of politics or the gloom of economics.

Its report for 1955 cites the following:

"One of these events—concerts in the Far East by the Symphony of the Air (formerly the NBC Symphony)—was so popular that 2,000 Tokyo students stood in line for 27 hours for tickets."

"The program to demonstrate U. S. culture achievements also included:

"USIA's 'Music in America' exhibit, which drew large crowds in India, England, Scotland, Wales and Sweden."

"A display of American watercolors in the Philippines... 'Highlights of American Painting,' which went to 22 cities and towns in Turkey, Norway, Ethiopia and Spain."

"Salute to France," Paris performances by top American musical and stage personalities, and subsequent appearances in other cities by many of these artists."

"Salute to America" included the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York City Ballet and performances of the opera 'Porgy and Bess' in Europe and the Near East."

"If the new look-in diplomacy continues, it might even occur that the Boston Symphony might be sent to Soviet Russia which needs a dose of American culture to overcome assumption that the Russians have a monopoly of the great composers of this era. True the Russians have produced in this era three of the most remarkable composers of the world, Shostakovich, Khachaturian and Prokofiev. I wonder what

posed to be created equal but we do find cases which are different from others. Well folks, vote safety measures when you vote for councilmen and mayor at the next election.

I hope the young Davy Crockett and Annie Oakleys up on Phillips Street can outrun the cars until our citizens group get to that big town meeting of the air because they sure need protection. Don't forget Councilmen and mayor, taxpayers do not all live on Main Street and Phillips Street like to live to a progressive growing city and they can vote a new mayor into office as well as councilmen.

We are here on earth by the Grace and Goodness of the Lord Jesus and we all must help each other.

Years for safe and sane city (Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg).

Jansen L. Shaw Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Daily Record Editor, Stroudsburg

Dear Sir:

Will you please print this message of thanks in your Daily Record.

Accept my congratulations for the "Recovery-Flood edition" which I received Saturday. It was a hard task—well done.

Yours truly,

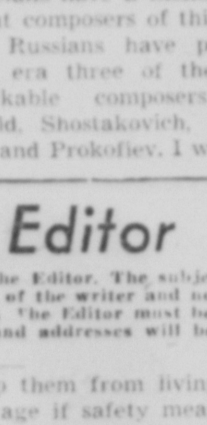
MRS. HARRIET HILL LYONS, Paradise Valley, Cresco, R. D. 1, Pa.

Brazil has increased the number of her airports from 140 to 270 in the last five years.

One fourth of all farm families in the U. S. have cash income of less than \$1,000 a year.

Don't worry about these thin walls. OUR tenants carry on only the most stimulating conversations!"

Barber's Itch



My America

Expert Diagnosticians Get Explorer Thrills

Sometimes before I die, if I can get around to it, I'm going to one of those aptitude testing centers and have them give me the works.

Just for curiosity I'd like to know what kind of work I'd have been best at and would have found most satisfying.

From time to time I have different ideas on that subject. Right now, if I had it to do over again, I'd rather be an internist—one of those Nero Wolfes of the medical profession who thump you for a few minutes, chew the rag for a half-hour, gaze out the window for a while and then tell you that you have prolepsis of the ponderous and ought to quit smoking.

This is not just because I have been reading a piece Paul de Kruif wrote about internists for Today's Health. I have always admired and envied those expert diagnosticians, even if they do look as if they led harried lives.

Seems to me they have a vocation that synthesizes the best features of several other fascinating pursuits but without a lot of the drawbacks.

They savor the adventures the explorer seeks, but without exposing themselves to mosquitoes, poisonous snakes and hostile head-hunters.

They thrill to the intellectual challenge that comes to the master detective, but without having to corral all those screwball suspects in their offices at the end of every case.

They sense the power of the symphony conductor, drawing out the tone quality of an orchestra of glands and giblets, but without having to kowtow to any Petrucci.

They get the same kicks as the laboratory researchers but without smelly chemicals and heady-eyed mice all over the premises.

They taste the college professor's satisfactions but without any triple-threat halfbacks to pilot past examinations.

They share the astute lawyer's heady logic without having to pore over abstracts of title.

They enjoy the imaginative novelist's flights of fancy without having to learn how to punctuate.

They experience the stimulating episodes of the star reporter's life, in that they meet such interesting people to somebody else.

And they can farm out most of the dirty work to somebody else.

In short, it strikes me that medical internists have a setup that's pretty hard to beat. I guess they have to do a lot of reading to keep in shape. But all day long they can sit and tap their fingers while listening to people's secrets, analyzing their ticks and wrinkles and hypothetically plying their innards with sly suggestions and strong hormones.

This is the life, to my way of thinking, even if the hours ARE bad. It beats pounding a typewriter and stewing over anonymous insults seven ways from Sunday.

Unfortunately it takes a long time to get the hang of it. Even if tests showed I have the aptitude, it's too late now.

Try and Stop Me

In the middle of a poker session in Hollywood, George Jessel suddenly held up the betting to observe, "Have you guys noticed how quiet and peaceful it is around here tonight? That's because Groucho Marx isn't in the game."

George Burns, of Burns and Allen, told him, "If you think this is quiet, you should have been here last Friday when you weren't playing!"

Herb Shriner, waiting his turn to have his hair cut, picked up a magazine for expectant fathers and came across this bit of advice: "It will help to place the diaper in the shape of a baseball diamond with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place baby on the pitcher's mound. Then pin first base and third base to home plate and you're all set."

"All set, my eye!" commented Shriner. "I tried that very trick on my first-born, but the game had to be called on account of wet grounds."

CUTIES

By E. Simms Campbell

To Virginia—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, E. S., are spending the weekend in Virginia.

20 Years Ago

SS Class—The Collins Bible Class of First Presby. S.S., will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Peters.

Ladies' Aid—Mrs. Wirt D. Miller, pres't of Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Luth. Church, announced a business and social meeting at home of Mrs. Howard L. Keiper.

Honored—Roger Dunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seldon B. Dunning, was unanimously elected to the office of president of Monroe Co. Young People's Council, at E. S. Meth. Church.

Malta—St. John's Commandery A. & I. O. Knights of Malta is opening membership drive. Elias M. Paxton is chairman. It will be known as "Henry A. Bell" class, honoring a member.

Nearly one half of the fatal home accidents occur either in bedrooms or on stairways.

Mirror of Time

On Broadway

by Walter Winchell

Maj. Gen. Howard McC Snyder treated President Eisenhower five minutes after the attack. He was kept quiet to have a good recovery from the shock...

The President had a complete rest for eight hours to allow him to have the most extensive recovery. A cardiogram was taken at that time...

The President was recently told about a famous general who had an attack during a dinner. It turned out not to be any heart trouble, but Dr. Myron Prinzmetal (one of the top West Coast medical men) was at the same table and he, also, walked the man to the car and avoided a stretcher or ambulance because of the potential psychological shock...

After serving as a manager, Frankie became a baseball broadcaster. He relished the new job. "A wonderful business," he grinned. "You never wake up in the middle of the night with the bases loaded and nobody out."

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

THE DAILY RECORD

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JAMES H. GUTWASS, President and Publisher; BYRON E. FRENCH, Vice Pres.; ROBERT J. GROSS, Vice Pres.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

PAGE FOUR



My America

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CUTIES

By E. Simms Campbell

Robert S. Allen Reports

George Nominated For Nobel Peace Prize

Washington — Senator Walter George, world-famous chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

One of the sponsors of the noted Georgia statesman is General Marshall.

The former Chief of Staff, Secretary of

Defense and Secretary of State was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953. Under its terms winners can recommend others for this illustrious honor.

General Marshall is proposing Senator George for his courageous, brilliant and successful spearheading of American peace policy, particularly in connection with the historic "summit" conference in July, and the current Geneva negotiations with Red China, which have resulted in the liberation of long-imprisoned American airmen and civilians.

The famed Peace Prize was not awarded in 1954. Among the nominees was former President Truman.

If the prize is bestowed this year, the recipient will be announced in October. The formal presentation would take place in early December in the Norwegian Parliament.

The selection will be made by a five-member committee, headed by Gunnar Jahn, former president of the Bank of Norway.

Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Premier Nehru have also been nominated.

Recent winners of this Nobel Prize are Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 1952; Leon Jouhaux of France, 1951; Dr. Ralph Bunche, 1950; and the American Friends Service Council and Friends Service Council, 1948.

Note: At the close of the last session of Congress, Republican and Democratic colleagues of Senator George joined in acclaiming him as the "peace leader" of U. S. foreign policy. Secretary of State Dulles keeps in constant touch with George, on occasion going to his apartment to learn his views.

Sport Sizzlers Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks was elated when 15 members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee showed up to hear him testify regarding the controversial cabinet report on a new transportation policy. But when Weeks voiced gratification to an assistant, the latter quickly disillusioned him with, "I'm sorry to have to disappoint you, but the real reason for this large turn-out is that this meeting is the starting point for a free junket for these congressmen to the Marciano-Moore fight and then on to Europe."

There is another reason why the President doesn't have to hurry back to the White House. Maintenance personnel have discovered the roof of the executive mansion is leaking in a number of places, despite the costly rebuilding job several years ago. Putting the roof back into good shape again is estimated at more than \$25,000.

House Appropriations Committee has received a staff report charging the Agriculture Department spent less than one-third of the \$50,000,000 voted by Congress to increase milk consumption in the schools last fiscal year. Justice Department legalists are burning the midnight oil on a detailed study, requested by the State Department, of the measures which will be necessary to clear the way for the President's aerial inspection disarmament plan. Already the survey has disclosed that a number of laws would have to be revised and repealed. Example: The aerial inspection proposal is directly counter to one law specifying severe penalties for anyone "who enters, flies over, or otherwise obtains information about military installations in the U. S." Another statute strictly prohibits "copying, sketching, photographing, blueprinting, or mapping anything connected with national defense which would give information to a foreign power."

Eye to Eye — Treasury Secretary George Humphrey is getting strong support from a House Government Operations Subcommittee on his stand that speed-up tax amortization be sharply curtailed.

The Subcommittee, headed by Representative Robert Mollahan (D., W. Va.), contends that the program, launched by the Truman Administration, to induce the railroads to build more freight cars by allowing them to write off \$1,500,000,000 in taxes, has been a flop.

Says the Subcommittee in an unpublished report, "The rapid tax amortization program has failed as an incentive to produce railroad boxcars."

The report is based on a study by the Subcommittee's staff. Whether the document will be issued is conjectural. Strenuous backstage efforts are opposing that. Committee members are hinting the inside wrangle over this issue may explode into the open.

Meanwhile, this column can report the following verbatim highlights of the embattled report:

"During the last five years while the rapid tax amortization program has been in effect, the American railroads have received tax amortization on freight cars in excess of \$1,500,000,000. During this same period their earnings have substantially improved over the previous five years, and in some instances, equalled the earnings during World War II. However, combination of high earnings and rapid tax amortization from 1950 to 1955 have failed to produce as many new cars as were installed in the previous five-year period."

The President was recently told about a famous general who had an attack during a dinner. It turned out not to be any heart trouble, but Dr. Myron Prinzmetal (one of the top West Coast medical men) was at the same table and he, also, walked the man to the car and avoided a stretcher or ambulance because of the potential psychological shock...

After serving as a manager, Frankie became a baseball broadcaster. He relished the new job. "A wonderful business," he grinned. "You never wake up in the middle of the night with the bases loaded and nobody out."

Record Policy

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THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 1, 1894 Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1929, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa. under Act of Congress March 3, 1879

Published Daily Except Sunday by George Record, Inc. 18 No. Seventh St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

PAGE FOUR

Small Loss Of Game In Flood Water

—by H. G. Heller

The reported loss of wildlife due to the recent flood in northeastern Pennsylvania was apparently negligible in high land areas.

Evidently big game and most small animals moved to high ground to escape rising waters, and young game birds were developed enough to fly out of threatened localities.

But in a few lowland sections the wildlife loss was considerable. Here are typical reports from Game Protectors in northeastern counties.

George A. Dieffenderfer, Luzerne County: "Although my district was hit by the violent rains resulting from Hurricane Diane I have no knowledge of unusual losses due to it."

Mark L. Hagenbuch, Columbia County: "The hurricane and flood did considerable damage to pheasants being reared by Farm Game Project cooperators in my district."

John H. Lohmann, Pike County: "The backwash of Hurricane Diane caused the worst flood to hit the Delaware Valley in 70 years. Waters reached a stage two feet higher than the fall flood of 1903. Fortunately, Milford and Bushkill suffered no human casualties."

"But across the river a New Jersey truck farmer reported counting many dead rabbits and four dead deer in the Delaware. I disposed of four deer that apparently drowned in our streams."

"The flood took a heavy toll of rabbits on the river flats, our best small game area, which was covered by deep water. The only game I saw enjoying the high water were 6 ducks, in their element over flooded land."

John H. Doehling, Monroe County: "During the flood I was called to a house in East Stroudsburg. The water had gone down just enough for the residents to get back into their home to obtain some clothes, when they discovered a skunk in the middle of the bed in a room on the second story—the only dry bed in the house. I had to remove the animal before the people dared enter for their clothes."

Factographs

More than 27 million cords of pulpwood are transported to the mills in the United States every year.

Americans have far more fatal accidents in summer than in any other season.

On Broadway

by Walter Winchell

Maj. Gen. Howard McC Snyder treated President Eisenhower five minutes after the attack. He was kept quiet to have a good recovery from the shock...

The President had a complete rest for eight hours to allow him to have the most extensive recovery. A cardiogram was taken at that time...

The President was recently told about a famous general who had an attack during a dinner. It turned out not to be any heart trouble, but Dr. Myron Prinzmetal (one of the top West Coast medical men) was at the same table and he, also, walked the man to the car and avoided a stretcher or ambulance because of the potential psychological shock...

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PAGE FOUR

Regional Commission To Hear Reports On Flood Recovery

State, Federal Officials To Attend Session

PLANS TO ASSURE the position of the Pennsylvania Pocono Mountains as the nation's foremost recreation and vacationland and programs to further stimulate industrial development throughout northeastern Pennsylvania will be discussed at a "top level" regional meeting at Pocono Manor on Friday afternoon, Oct. 7. It was disclosed yesterday by Victor C. Diehm, president of the Northeast Pennsylvania Industrial Development Commission.

Five state cabinet members and several federal and military officials have indicated they will be on hand with regional Congressmen Francis E. Walter, Daniel J. Flood, Joseph L. Carrigg and Ivor Fenton. Representatives of U. S. Senators James H. Duff and Edward J. Martin are also expected to be present.

The state leaders are: Secretary of Highways Joseph J. Lawler, Secretary of Commerce William Davlin, Secretary of Forests and Waters Dr. Maurice Goddard, Adjutant General Anthony J. Drexel Biddle and State Civil Defense Director Dr. Richard Gerstell.

Plan Big Resort Season

President Diehm said that the meeting set for 2 p.m. will hear full recovery reports from various officials who directed the region's remarkable comeback from the tremendous August floods. At the same time, plans will be discussed for making the 1956 Pocono season the greatest in the century-long history of vacationing, which has placed the area high on the list of world recreational rendezvous.

Commerce Secretary Davlin will discuss with regional Chamber of Commerce and civic leaders the Commonwealth's plans for Northeastern Pennsylvania in the field of industrial development.

Michael F. Lawler, Scranton, president of the Lackawanna Board of County Commissioners, will be meeting chairman, and former Senator Montgomery F. Crowe, Stroudsburg Chamber of Commerce president, vice chairman, President Diehm announced.

General invitations are being prepared for members of the state senate and house of representatives, county commissioners, mayors and burgesses, Chamber of Commerce officials, and other civic leaders in the northeastern tier.

Turnpike Opening

President Diehm declared that the opening next year of the northeastern extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike from Philadelphia to Scranton will be the key to both heavy area vacation traffic and new industrial prospects desiring quick transportation to principal eastern markets.

He said that recent flood conditions have spurred on general development activities among local chambers of commerce and other trade groups. With cooperation with federal and state development agencies, additional help is expected to be forthcoming from the NPIDC leader stated.

He pointed to such indications as announcement by the Ronson Corp. to build a modern plant at Delaware Water Gap, and prospects that the Pocono Playhouse, directed by Rowena Stevens, at Mountaintop, will be the nation's top summer playhouse in 1956, clearly show that the entire region is preparing for the greatest decade in history.

The ranking state and federal representatives will outline their identification with these various expanding programs, the NPIDC official concluded.



DR. SANFORD MARCUS and his wife, Hannah, beam fondly at their baby son, Robert, as they are reunited with the kidnaped 12-day-old child in Stockton, Calif. The infant, stolen from its hospital crib in San Francisco, was given up by Mrs. Betty Jean Benedito, to the pastor of St. Mary's Church.



MRS. BETTY JEAN BENEDITO, wife of a Filipino newspaper publisher, weeps bitterly in Stockton, Calif., after she turned over to a priest the kidnaped 12-day-old baby of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Marcus. Police said she confessed taking the baby from its hospital crib.

Dr. Noonan Resigns Post

(Continued From Page One)

for me to remain with the college beyond Oct. 1—Saturday.

Last night—on the eve of his departure for Philadelphia and private business—Noonan expressed high regard and praise for the community in which he has served the past 18 and one-half years.

"I deeply regret leaving East Stroudsburg," he said. "I feel as I have felt throughout each of the years I have been here, that this is one of the most beautiful communities in the country. I have been happy in my term of service here."

In addition to his duties as

Helen Anthony Services Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Helen Anthony, 49, East Stroudsburg RD 3, who died Aug. 18 during the flood, were held at 11 a. m. yesterday in the William H. Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Roger Stinson, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harold and Frederick Anthony, Stanley Hallett and Richard Wolbert.

president of the college, Noonan has been active in many community organizations. A detailed account of his educational and community service background will be published in tomorrow's edition of this newspaper.

Advertise In The Daily Record

T-B Society Plans X-Rays For Athletes

MONROE County Tuberculosis Society directors last night approved plans for x-raying high school athletes in the area on the machine purchased earlier this year and installed in General Hospital for x-raying hospital admissions.

Mrs. Bruce Fleming, executive secretary, advised the board plans are set for the x-rays for athletes of all the schools. Their number will be added to 3,483 x-rays taken when state mobile units were here, 1,528 hospital admissions and 47 on the society's special pre-natal x-ray project.

This latter project was set up in conjunction with the Medical Society, again using the machine purchased by the society from some \$6,000 earlier this year.

Expense Worthwhile

Dr. Paul H. Shiffer, chairman of the society's x-ray committee reported on the 1,528. He noted that the pathologies found as a result of the machine's installation "have made it more than worthwhile."

The board accepted the resignation of Morris Evans with regrets. Mr. Evans has served many years, including a number of years as treasurer.

Mrs. Fleming's report on the food-handler's mass x-ray project conducted with state mobile units uncovered 120 abnormalities of the chest, in addition to four tumors, 31 enlarged heart shadows, 25 cases of healed tuberculosis, one case of active tuberculosis; seven cases in which further TB tests are being made. Seven of those who were asked to have re-x-rays, refused or left the county. Two left the county before final diagnosis was made.

The TB society also processed 227 other x-rays, including physician's requests, food handlers and pre-natal cases.

Preliminaries for the 1955 Christmas Seal Sale are already started with Girl Scouts folding stamps for mailing, Mrs. Fleming said.

Leader Urges Federal Aid For Talented, Needy Students

HARRISBURG, Sept. 29 (AP)—Gov. Leader today suggested that the federal government pay for the college education of "talented but needy" high school graduates in something like a GI bill of rights for civilians.

At the same time he announced the pending creation of a state Commission on Higher Education. One of the Commission's big jobs would look into a plan calling for establishment of a number of state junior colleges, or "community colleges" as he called them.

"Education is a field no government can afford to stint. It students, teachers and classrooms are the true wealth and basis of any society," the governor told more than 600 Pennsylvania educators gathered for the 25th annual Education Congress.

He declared it is a sorry situation when the richest nation on earth tolerates the wasted potential of talented men and women.

He declared it is a sorry situation when the richest nation on earth tolerates the wasted potential of talented men and women.

"It is no longer simply desirable to have adequate training and education for our young people. We must have it to survive."

On the federal aid angle Leader pointed out the country pays the bill of educational training of over half a million war veterans a year. "Certainly it can afford to train 200,000 talented but needy high school graduates each year. It is high time something is done about this national neglect of talent," he said.

Vandals Face Prosecution, Police Warn

ALTHOUGH Halloween is still a month away, juvenile vandalism is already being reported to Stroudsburg police headquarters.

Acting Chief John Tretheway said last night that a close check will be made in all sections of the borough and that prosecutions will follow if the vandalism continues.

Parents will be held responsible for the actions of their children, he warned, and advised them to caution the youngsters against all acts of vandalism.

Benefit Show Announced At Mount Pocono

MOUNT POCONO—Two performances of the movie, "The Annapolis Story," will be given Sunday night at the Casino Theater for the benefit of the Mount Pocono YMCA.

Stars of the motion picture are Diana Lynn and John Derek. The special benefit showing was announced by Berne Cramer, chairman of the local Y board.

The first performance will be given at 7 p.m., with a second showing slated for 9 p.m. Tickets are priced moderately and are on sale at Charles Brock's luncheonette on Main St. in Mount Pocono.

All borough residents are urged to support the special showing in demonstration of community backing for the local YMCA, Cramer said.

Seek Freedom

GREENWOOD, Miss., Sept. 29 (AP)—Two white men accused of kidnaping a 14-year old Chicago Negro boy seek freedom on bonds tomorrow amid rumors that the boy, Emmett Louis Till, is alive. Mrs. Mamie Bradley, the lad's mother, today called the reports "a cruel hoax."

Doe Licenses Arrive At Court House

MONROE County's quota of special doe hunting permits has been received by County Treasurer Frank Weller.

Weller said indications are that the entire supply of 5,000 has already been sold out.

He said a complemented staff of workers are now busy filling out the permits. The job should be completed by Wednesday, Oct. 5, he added.

Available Wednesday

At that time, applicants can pick up their licenses at the court house, or the permits will be mailed in cases where the service was requested and postage was paid at the time the application was made.

The special permit allows Pennsylvania hunters, who possess the regular 1955 license, to go out for antlerless deer on Dec. 12-13.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry, East Stroudsburg; daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Widdoss, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Hilda Keough, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lillian Phillips, Stroudsburg; Lawrence Zito, East Stroudsburg; and Paul Heller, Sciota.

Discharges

Mrs. Betty Pysker and son, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Phyllis Price and son, Cresco; Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Stroudsburg; Chester Lohman, Bangor; Miss Katherine Krause, East Bangor; Mrs. Lillian Nietsch, Stroudsburg; Miss Mary Casati, Bartonsville; Mrs. Jeanne Anderson, Columbia, N. J.; Miss Gladys Dyson, Pocono Pines, and Mrs. Marie Marcerato, Philadelphia.

Utensil Center Open Saturday

STROUDSBURG Methodist Church will distribute cooking utensils and dishes on Saturday at 821 Sarah St. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for flood victims.

(Residents who lost such articles in the flood are asked to bring containers in which to carry utensils away.)

who enter colleges and universities."

In another speech John S. Cartwright, Allentown superintendent of schools, warned that Pennsylvania will continue to lose likely teaching candidates until the state is willing to pay \$3,600 to \$4,000 in starting salary.

Dr. David P. Kohn, Mt. Pocono will be out of town from October 10th to November 3rd inclusive. (Adv.)

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The bra has your youthfully lifted contour at heart. Has front crossed elastic for ease, too. And the Gossard price is right. \$2.00 Cotton with embroidered cotton.



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... Be Fitted
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Phone 2302

Saylorsburg Man Dies At Age Of 65

ERNEST Hoffner, 65, died at 2:25 p.m. yesterday at his home in Saylorsburg.

Mr. Hoffner was a farmer and a veteran of World War I. While serving 18 months overseas, he was wounded in action.

He was a member of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Cora Praetorius, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Grace Transue, Easton; and a brother, Harry Hoffner, Chester, Mont.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Edgar Hamlin funeral home, with Rev. Adan Bohner officiating. Burial will be in Mount Zion Cemetery, Hamilton Township.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday night.

Crash Causes Minor Damage

A TOTAL \$50 damage was caused to two cars involved in an accident at the approach to the Seventh St. bridge at 12:30 yesterday afternoon.

Stroudsburg police identified the

World's Smallest Adding Machine... weighs only 3 lbs.

RESULTA DeLux has same advantages as full keyboard machine.

The Resulta adds, does direct subtraction and gives credit balance. Visible checking device saves need for paper tape. Economical for small business firms, efficient for all types of figure work. Fully guaranteed.

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WORLD WIDE



Communion
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 2, 1955

IN THE EAST STROUDSBURG CHURCHES

Church	Pastor	Time of Communion Services
Baptist	Rev. Norman R. Savage	11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Grace Lutheran	Rev. William F. Wunder	8:15 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
Methodist	Rev. Harold C. Eaton	11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Missionary Alliance	Rev. B. H. Hostetter	10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Presbyterian	Rev. Frank Wingerter	11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Salvation Army	Captain Charles Baker	Worship At 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

May Every Member
of Each Parish
Receive The Sacrament
On Sunday



Your Date With
Jesus Christ On
Sunday Is Your Most
Important of the Week!



MADE FOR EACH OTHER: coordinated separates. Left, a jerkin-jumper ensemble of flannel. The overblouse sports a trim V-neck and two hip pockets. With it, dyed-to-match orlon sweater. Right, orlon cardigan with detachable tweed trim that matches unpressed pleated skirt.



GROWING TRENDS TO THE "neat look" in men's clothes promises to make these topcoat classics national favorites. Left, the two-toned gray wool herringbone Chesterfield model with gray velvet collar. Right, the handsome, comfortable polo coat in deep piled tan wool velour.

Accent Put On Color For Men's Shirts

COMPLEMENTING the trend to dark-toned clothes, color continues to grow in fashion importance, shirt-wise. The top fall shades will be mint green, pink, pale blue and maize. On the high-style side, cross stripes and neat checks will be prominent, along with contrasting collars and new patterns on pleated fronts.

The shorter point shirt collars tie-in logically with the trimmer lines in today's clothing. They appear in a number of new versions, such as short button-down and pointed eyelets, wider spread rounds and a series of blunted points.

The "continental flavor" reaches dress shirts in a convertible model featuring a medium points, medium spread no-button collar which becomes a sport shirt neck when worn without a tie.

The "continental influence" continues to dominate the sport shirt picture. Many refinements of pattern and surface interest have been added. For example—woven stripes, plaids, mitered effects and contrast collar facings are used, along with small over-all prints. The most popular collar treatment is the one-piece wide spread with a slight roll, opening to a deep neck.

Not to be overlooked are the perennial favorites — handsomely tailored gabardines, winter white wools and the blends that are completely washable, highly colorful and soft.

DEATHS

HOFFNER, Ernest in Saylorsburg, Sept. 29, 1955, aged 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Oct. 2, 1955 at 2 p.m. from the Hamm Funeral Home. Interment in the Mount Zion Cemetery. Viewing Saturday night. EDGAR HAMM

New Suits This Season Throw A Neat Fall Curve

SUITS THIS season have many looks, but whether skirts are slim, flaring or pleated, whether jackets are long and narrow, boxy or bloused, the costume look is seen everywhere in the fall suit picture.

Virtually every style has its champions among the designers, and each can find its way to the wardrobes of the women who feel that a certain "look" is particularly right for them. Whatever the style choice, a suit is most significant of the new season when it has a consistent, all-together air.

Costume integration is achieved in an interesting variety of ways. Unity of color between suit and blouse is a popular method. Again, jackets may be lined or faced to match a blouse, or the jacket trim may repeat the fabric of a blouse or skirt.

Adapting with ease to the costume look, tunics appear in the forefront of 1955-56 suit fashion. As a jacket, the tunic is sometimes slim, sometimes flaring. Hipline accents or a shaped peplum may be used to give the impression of a tunic.

The flaring tunic and the A-line, with its sweep of fullness to the hem, have made an impact on styling of long, slim suits.

Slender skirts now make more

concession to movement. They're cut for ease, often with an inverted back pleat beginning just below the hips. With the skirts are longer jackets, slim but semi-fitted.

Cardigans, slimmed down and lengthened, peplum and boxy styles are other jacket treatments in for fall. Gores and pleats, producing either a slim or full effect, are prominent evidence of the new ease in skirts.

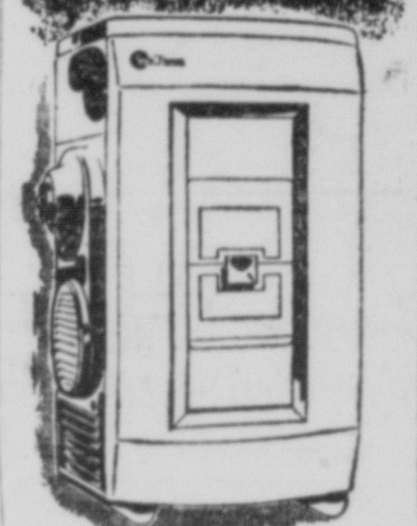
The longer torso appears in suits via lengthened jackets or hipline accents. Tabs, cuffs, buttons or slash pockets at the hip emphasize the new low line.

Taking their cue from the overall fashion trend, suits display rich texture and trimming. Braid trims, frogs, jeweled buttons add elegance.

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MASONIC HALL, EAST STROUDSBURG — OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

Topcoats Conform To "Natural Look"

MEN'S topcoats for fall conform to the natural look in suits. The single-breasted, semi-fitted coat with notch collar and setin (square shoulder) sleeves will be the accepted silhouette for business wear through most of the country. Most men have come to accept the raglan sleeve (round shoulder) coat as better suited for casual wear.

As befits their more formal character, the semi-fitted coats are made in a variety of luxurious, dark-colored wool fabrics. Satin covert, a slightly glossy fabric with a pressed-down nap is a handsome new wool fabric in this cut. Also favored for this cut are

Arms Exported

BONN, West Germany, Sept. 29 (AP)—Unarmed West Germany exported \$1,689,000 worth of light arms and ammunition during the first half of 1955. Until the Bonn government became sovereign last May, it was barred from producing heavy arms and war material.

such wool tweeds as are favored by nature of their pattern and colors—black and white, brown and black herringbones, for instance. These will appear with or without the velvet collar and breast pocket that derive from the original Chesterfield coat.

Brighter, rougher, looser-textured wool tweeds are favored for the raglan shoulder coats, in keeping with their more casual nature.

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3 DOZEN STEWING OYSTERS...1.00
NBC Dandy Oyster Crackers . . . lb. pkg. 33c

1-lb. pkg. ENDS-SLICED Bacon pkg. 29c	Chuck Roast 39c lb.	Weekend Special Tender Round Steaks 69c lb.	Fresh Ground Hamburg 3 lbs. 95c
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East Stroudsburg

Market Turns Lower After Opening Rise

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—The stock market took time out for consolidation today in its strong recovery drive from Monday's severe break.

At the opening it looked as though the market would score three straight advances in its effort to erase the losses that hit so hard Monday on the news that President Eisenhower had had a heart attack.

That didn't hold to the close. A lot of backing and filling brought the market to within sighting distance of the finish, and then it turned definitely lower.

Railroads braced the list almost the entire day. Then they weakened a little in the final hour and eventually closed lower despite several good plus signs on the leaders.

Average Down 90 Cents

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was lower by 90 cents at \$174.10. That compares with a total advance of \$4.50 on the two previous days and a loss of \$11.40 on Monday.

The industrial component of the average was lower by \$2.10, rails dropped 20 cents, while utilities remained unchanged.

Volume amounted to only 2,560,000 shares. That is below the daily average so far this year. Yesterday's market accounted for 3,780,000 shares.

Only 1,170 issues were involved in trading. That is 67 less than yesterday. Of these, 421 advanced and 509 declined with 19 new highs and 7 new lows for the year registered.

GM Most Active

General Motors "when issued" was the day's most active issue, as it was yesterday, and remained unchanged at 48 1/2 on 54,200 shares.

The American Stock Exchange had a lot of good gainers but the general tone was mixed. Trading came to 880,000 shares as compared with 1,190,000 shares traded yesterday. Corporate bonds were higher. U. S. government bonds traded over the counter were mixed.

Millions Spent To Better Your Shoes

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, a pair of shoes on your feet represents at least a million dollars in research costs that have gone into their construction and design. More and more money is spent by the industry each year to assure that you leathers that won't crack; colors that won't smudge, better wearing soles, and a host of other things contributing to foot comfort.

The soft, flexible feel of the modern shoe is the result of years of research. And it was all engaged in to bring the wearer more satisfactory footwear.

Wood Insulator

WOOD IS A cozy material — warm in winter, cool in summer. According to the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, wood siding helps to keep the interiors of homes cooler in summer yet has nearly 25 per cent less heat loss in cold weather than other types of exterior finishes.



PARTIAL REWARD—For his efforts in saving 70 persons in East Stroudsburg's flood area during the Aug. 18-19 flood Ronald Holland, 23, an ex-GI of 72 Lackawanna Ave. (right) was awarded a 15-horsepower electric starting outboard motor by James H. J. Tate (left), president of Philadelphia City Council and Howard F. Larson, (right), of Evinrude Boating Foundation. Holland burned his motor out using straight gasoline making 30 trips in a plywood skiff ferrying stranded persons to higher grounds. Presentation was made yesterday at Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

Emergency Volunteer Group To Hear Progress Reports

DINGMANS FERRY—Various committee chairmen will present progress reports at the second meeting of the Delaware Township Emergency Volunteer Group, to be held Saturday at the schoolhouse.

Committee chairmen slated to make reports are Carl Bensley, fire protection; Daniel Sullivan, police protection; Adele Reese, health; Rudy Reese, utilities; John Snyder, public works, and Adolph Herguth, garbage disposal. Mrs. Marjorie Whittaker will also report on the cost of fire-fighting equipment.

Permanent C. D. Forms necessary to enlist the organization as a permanent Civil Defense unit will be brought to the meeting by Mrs. John Edroney.

C. D. affiliation will aid in the possibility of obtaining Federal funds to augment any money collected locally. Also available, under Civil Defense, is a training program for both fire and police protection.

To obtain this professional instruction, however, there must be 24 volunteers for each class. Therefore, residents are asked to attend the Saturday session.

Cardigan Cue

CARDIGAN coats of all lengths are important fall costume news.

Washable Papers Take New Designs

COMPLETELY scrubbable wallpapers are newly available in patterns for every room. No longer limited to kitchen and dining room patterns, washable papers present airy motifs in semi-scenic, delicate figures, miniature florals and interesting geometrics.

Many have new-looking widely spaced patterns to open out and and lighten a dim entrance way or den.

One scrubbable paper suitable for a game room features sketches from the old Police Gazette. A colorful "Jim Dandy" and a pot-bellied stove are among the figures.

New Wallpapers For the Nursery

NEW EASY-TO-CLEAN nursery papers represent familiar Mother Goose characters in lively poses. Jack and Jill appear in simple line drawings that seem to be done by a small child.

Another nursery pattern repeats a lollipop tree in beautiful colors including coral, peacock, lime and pink-red on a black tree against a white background.

At Home In China

MANDARIN necklines, slit sleeves and side draping bring a Chinese influence to at-home dresses.

Think Twice About Value of Footwear

HOW WOULD you measure the "value" of a pair of shoes. Some use the gauge of long wear. However, this can prove a fallacy.

For example, an all metal shoe or a Dutch wooden clog will far outwear the best pair of leather shoes. But neither will yield the perfect fit for walking comfort, nor does either possess the fashion rightness demanded by today's living.

On The Cuff

TWENTY percent more shirts with French cuffs are being made than three years ago.

Wins In The Stretch

THE ADDITION of new colors, patterns and weaves to "stretch" hose has lifted this sock to new importance for increasing numbers of men. The snug fit, the ability to stay put on the foot, the durability of this hose have joined fashion with function to secure for it a prominent place in sock wardrobes.

Dr. J. L. Rumsey

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New Economy Size Kleenex	box 29c
New October Issue of Pocono Mts. Magazine	25c

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We Have All Sizes in Stock

KEEP THE POCONOS GREEN GROW TREES ON VACANT LAND PLANT FOR PROFIT

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OUR AIM—2 million new trees for the Poconos to replace losses from recent drought, fire & flood.

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Rules for Today

Do nothing you would not like to be doing
When Jesus comes.
Go nowhere you would not like to be found
When Jesus comes.
Say nothing you would not like to be saying
When Jesus comes.

This is the verse from one of the many inspirational MOTTOES we have on display. All are attractively lettered and illustrated. All kinds and sizes, ready to use.

Mottoe Containing The Verse Above Sells for \$3.50
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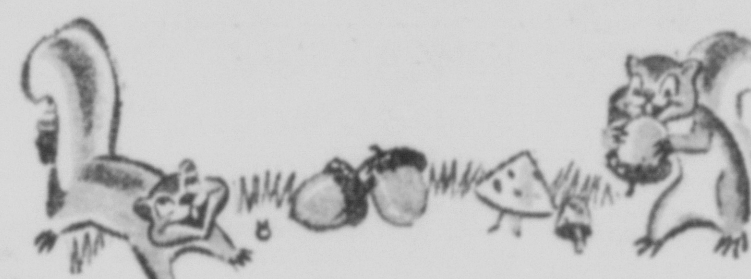
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and
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Warm Up To The New Fashion Favorites Of The Season



As seen in Glamour



All-day, every-day elegance



As seen in Vogue

We nominate this coat for its endless versatility and for the endless ways you can wear it and accessorize it. Made in the Swansdown couturier tradition of Anglo-Alpaine wool with full shawl collar accented with braided lapels. Milium lined. Sizes 8 to 18.

The most fitting suit of the season — fitted for utmost figure flattery, fitted for wear on practically every occasion. Swansdown designed of fine wool broadcloth. Detachable velvet collar has braided trim and the buttons are of gleaming ebony bone. Sizes 8 to 18.

You'll love the luxury and lavishness of this very important and imported Blin & Blin fabric. It's a rich, luscious blend of wool and angora. And Swansdown brings it up to its fullest measure of perfection in this full, magnificent fashioned coat for all occasion wear. Milium lined. Sizes 8 to 18.

The smart line is the slim line and we've never seen it more flattering than in this Swansdown coat of Cobb and Jenkins imported tweed. Simply but distinctively accented with button trim and exciting couturier details. Milium lined for coldest weather protection. Sizes 8 to 18.

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See what a pleasant looking bedroom you can have with this modern grouping. Set includes double bed with bookcase headboard; night table, with storage shelf and deep bottom drawer; single dresser with large mirror. This is a real value... only one set left... so don't delay. Come in today!

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Hamilton PTA Installs Its New Officers

Hamilton Township — The first meeting of the Hamilton Township Parent-Teacher Association for the 1955-56 school year was held at the Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota, on Monday night, September 26, with about 60 persons in attendance.

The meeting opened with the installation of new officers with Mrs. Wendy Mazer, a County and State Council officer, officiating. Officers installed were president, Mrs. Dorothy Koehler; vice president, Mrs. Ruth Heller; secretary, Mrs. Thelma Field; and treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Randall.

Following the installation ceremony, Mrs. Mazer spoke on the topic "Committees and Their Functions," naming the most vital committees, responsibilities of committee chairmen and suggesting the best ways to conduct meetings of the committees. At the close of her talk Mrs. Mazer turned the meeting over to the new officers who conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Gwen Veety, chairman of the visual aid committee, reported that the visual aid equipment purchased by the PTA at a cost of \$706.50 had been officially presented to the school board at the monthly board meeting held at the school on September 12, with Thomas Rogers, board president, accepting the gift and expressing sincere thanks stating that it would have been quite some time before the board would have been able to make a purchase of that kind and that the equipment will be used to the best advantage in the years to come.

Change of meeting night was discussed and it was decided to retain the fourth Monday of each month of the school year with the exception of December as had been the custom in former years. Change of meeting hour and month of installation was also discussed and Mrs. Bertha Young was appointed to make a study and report on the by-laws concerning that matter.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Mildred Cyphers, chairman of the membership drive, that the campaign to get members had opened and would close on October 14, so that dues may be sent to the Monroe Council before November 1. Room membership prizes this year will be \$10. to the room securing the largest number of memberships, \$7 for second prize and \$4 for third.

Continuation of serving refreshments was discussed and approved.

Representation of the Hamilton PTA at meetings of the Monroe Council of Parents and Teachers was requested and Mrs. Gwen Veety, Mrs. Mildred Cyphers and Mrs. Betty Metzger were named to serve as delegates.

Mrs. Veety gave a brief resume of the playground project, stating that at the present time \$105. was set aside for that purpose. The organization decided to continue the project this year and Fred Dent, supervising principal, was authorized to purchase essential small equipment. Plans were made for Mr. Dent to work with a PTA playground committee. Donald Heller and Jerome Stulgaitis were named to this committee with more members to be appointed in the near future. Mr. Dent stated that there was a definite need for inclement weather recreation facilities and appealed to the PTA members or other interested persons to donate suitable indoor games.

Discussion was held concerning the advisability of renewing the practice of giving an attendance prize and it was voted to give a \$2 cash prize and award a banner. A temporary banner will be made by Mrs. Betty Feitig for use until one can be purchased. Attendance awards will be given on a percentage basis.

Plans were made to hold an executive board meeting at the school on Thursday night, October 6, at 7:30 p. m.

The next meeting of the Hamilton PTA will be held at the school on Monday night, October 24, when "Open House" will be held with displays, explanation of report cards and objectives of the years work, information relating to rooms and a question and answer period planned. All parents and other interested persons are invited to attend.

At Muhlenberg Game

Effort — Troop 90, Kunkle-town Boy Scouts, will make a trip to Muhlenberg College on October 1. They will be the guests of the college. In the morning they will tour the campus and buildings and in the afternoon see the Muhlenberg-Albright football game.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, Sept. 30

Past Councilors, Daughters of America, at home of Mrs. Jennie Meixell, 1209 W. Main St. 8 p. m.

Crusader Class, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonville, at parish house.

Card party, Pocono Grange, at Grange Hall, Tannersville, 8 p. m.

Saturday, October 1

Baked Ham supper, Swiftwater Reformed Church, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Rally day program and Social at St. Luke's Church, McIlhenny 7:30 p. m.



BRIDAL SHOWER for Miss Alvesta Nauman, who is to be married this Sunday. (Coffman and Meyung)

Miss Nauman Honored At Bridal Shower

Swiftwater — Miss Alvesta Nauman, who will be married on Sunday, Oct. 2, was tendered a personal bridal shower at her home on Woodland Road, last Sunday afternoon.

Friends gathered in a gaily decorated room around a table piled with a wealth of gifts. After the gifts were opened a social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Attending the shower were: Lois Nauman, Carolyn Whitmore, Abbie Miller, Judy Zwally, June Nauman, Judy Snyder, Cathleen DePue, Shirley Carlton, Linda Shick, Charlotte Miller, Shirley Wilson, Evelyn Treon, Helen Dunlap, Mrs. Estelle Smallcombe (mother of the groom-to-be), Mrs. Loretta Nauman (Bride's mother), and the hostess LaVerne Nauman.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend: Gloria Metzgar, Jan DeVine, Eva VanHoevenberg, Ernestine Schaffer, Betty Williams, Carolyn Smallcombe, Frances Howser and Hilda Smith.

VFW Auxiliary Drapes Charter For Mrs. Somers

The charter was draped at this week's meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 held on Monday night at the home in honor of Mrs. Martha Somers. Mrs. Somers, a member of the auxiliary, was a flood victim.

Lucille Coyne, senior vice president, presided at the meeting. The dues for 1956, accepted after October 1, were raised to \$2.50 a year by the majority present. Attendance awards were presented to Malinda Havilik and Martha Longley.

Refreshments were served by members of the auxiliary who live in the mountain area. The next meeting will be held October 10.

Country Sale At Gilbert

Gilbert — A country sale and auction will be held Saturday, October 8, at 7 p. m. in the Women's Guild Hall.

A large variety of articles including baked goods, vegetables, poultry and eggs will be offered for sale. There will be a door prize and refreshments will be served.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Judging from the programs for opening meetings being announced by local clubs, we'd better jiggle our alleged brains from their summer siestas and start thinking. Actually, it's usually pretty painless, because the program chairmen like to start out with a program that's entertaining as well as enlightening.

That's to impress the new members because the old members are so glad to get to see each other again after these many months that the program is just sort of a pleasant excuse to sandwich in between chatter.

Certain hazards of previous October's won't be present this year. Like kindergarten for children, just weaned from their afternoon naps, afternoon meetings often had a soporific effect on women in other years. They'd be fine until the speaker started and the room quieted down and the air grew warm, and then you'd see the heads start to nod.

This year, there's been no time for afternoon naps for anybody so they should be able to stay awake through the whole program.

They'd better! The program chairmen not only use their very best ideas, but also most of the club's program money, and the members are supposed to sit up and take notice.

Hot Lunch Program Set By Area PTA

Middle Smithfield — The hot lunch program in the Middle Smithfield school was the theme of the special meeting of the Middle Smithfield Parent-Teachers Association held Wednesday night.

Hot lunches will be served, beginning Monday, October 3, it was announced at a cost of 22 cents a meal or \$1.10 a week. Joseph Kulick, principal, reported on improvements to the lunch room. New aluminum legs to support the lunch tables have been ordered and new linoleum will be used to cover the lunch tables.

In addition to the hot lunch program, plans were discussed for the annual Halloween party. Committees were named as follows: general chairman, Horton Place; refreshment committee, Harold White, chairman; Till Cortright, Elwin Marshall, Paul Cortright, Hans Graepel, Ervin Smith and Jack Miller.

Music committee Ernie George, chairman and Thissell Van Gordon; decorations, Glenn Wallingford, chairman; John Richards, Albert LaBar; special police to cover parking grounds: Don Smith, Alvin DeWitt Jr., Emmet Fish and Floyd Shumaker;

Kitchen committee, Durling Ace, Albert LaBar; prizes, Joseph Kulick and Glenn Wallingford; and publicity, Elwin Marshall.

Dates were set for the PTA executive committee meetings, to be held the second Thursday of the month, and for the first regular meeting of the Middle Smithfield PTA to be held October 10 at 8 p. m. Flood pictures will be shown at the meeting.

After the business meeting, pictures of graduation exercises of other years were shown by Glenn Wallingford.

Churchwomen Of Portland Plan Community Day

Portland — The United Council of Church Women will sponsor World Community Day in the Portland area on Sunday, November 6, in the Richmond Methodist Church, it was decided at the executive board meeting on Monday night in the Presbyterian Church. The observance was changed from the first Friday in November.

Mrs. Homer McEwen, president, presided at the meeting. Rev. James Pain, pastor of the Portland Methodist Church, was tentatively chosen as speaker. Theme of the service will be "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread" and "Building Lasting Peace."

Ronald Miller Is 7 Years Old

Ronald Wayne Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Miller of East Stroudsburg, celebrated his seventh birthday on Sunday at his home. A family dinner and birthday cake was served.

Guests included his parents and brothers, Larry and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counterman, Dorothy Counterman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Counterman and daughter, Joyce.

WE BUY

- Old Gold
- Diamonds
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Estate Appraisals

Don't Throw Your Watch Away If It Was In The Flood. It May Be Worth Money!

Bring It In!

J. W. Barnes

Watchmaker - Jeweler

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List Activities For Altar, Rosary Fall Schedule

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church held its first regular monthly meeting of the society year on Wednesday, Sept. 28 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Adolph Oppel, president, welcomed the members and guests and asked for their support to the society for the coming year. She thanked all those who assisted in any way in aiding flood victims.

Miss Marie C. Brown, breakfast chairman, said that the annual Communion Breakfast will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Sunday morning, October 23, at 10. The members will receive Communion at St. Luke's Church preceding the breakfast. She urged all the members to attend and to bring their friends and relatives.

Mrs. Oppel reminded the members to visit the church on the first Saturday of each month. The society voted to make a donation to the Patron Fund of St. Matthew's Church.

Mrs. Harold Goldy, bazaar chairman, announced that the annual bazaar will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30, and urged the members to support the bazaar by contributing to it and also by attending. She then introduced the members of her committee.

Miss Marie C. Brown, chairman of the ways and means Committee for September distributed the birthday envelopes.

Rev. Francis A. Barrett spoke briefly and urged the members to attend the Communion Breakfast.

A film entitled "Music in Motion" through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Co. was shown by Dr. Francis McGarry.

Mrs. George Pabst Jr., hospitality chairman, and her committee served refreshments from a table decorated with a birthday cake. September is birthday month for the society. The following were on the hospitality committee: Miss Genevieve Zimbar, Mrs. Charles Zateeny, Mrs. Albert Zateeny, Mrs. Joseph Zabaly, Mrs. Allen Yoch, Mrs. Richard Wolbert, Mrs. Ray Williams, Mrs. Isabelle Wile, Mrs. Frank Wilder, Mrs. E. J. Whittle, Mrs. Paul Whelan, Mrs. Charles Van Why, Mrs. Joseph Viglione, and Mrs. Jack Vineyard. Mrs. Richard Wolslayer and Mrs. Miles Werkheiser poured.

Bread" and "Building Lasting Peace."

The presidents and representatives of the various churches in the vicinity will have a part in the service and music will be under the direction of Mrs. John Ribble and Mrs. Walter Emery.

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Barrett Cubs Hayride Tonight Begins Activities

Barrett — The annual parent's planning meeting for Cub Scout Pack 89 was held Wednesday at the Barrett Branch of the YMCA. Themes were set for each month and parents volunteered to help with the projects.

Halloween will be the October theme. In November, the theme will be "America the Beautiful" with Mrs. Royal Pihl assisting. In December, Customs of Other Lands will be the theme with Mrs. Lyle Upright, assisting. "Pirate Waters" is the theme for January. The Blue and Gold dinner is scheduled for February with Mrs. Roebeling Gravel in charge.

For March, the "Bottom of the Sea" will provide the theme, and Mrs. John Styk and Mrs. Whitley Schleker will assist. April will bring "Bird Watchers", assisted by Mrs. Ivan Wicks; May will have a "hobo" theme with Mrs. Elnora McCoy; and the year will end with "Robin Hood" in June with Mrs. June Young assisting.

The parents who volunteered to help were invited to attend the leaders meeting the third Friday of the month prior to the month they will assist. They will prepare their ideas for handicrafts and skits before that meeting and bring to it necessary equipment and supplies.

The parents also planned a bake sale for Saturday, October 8 with Mrs. Royal Pihl as chairman. A hay ride will be held for the pack meeting Friday, September 30 at 6:30 p. m. Cub Scouts are asked to meet at the Mountainhome Methodist Church tonight bringing with their lunch and 25 cents.

Parents will join the cubs in masquerading at the October pack meeting. Each family will bring a prize suitable for a boy or girl, costing 25 cents.

After the meeting, refreshments were served. Present were Charles Villa, chairman of the committee; Jules Muraro, treasurer; Eddie Rohbacher, committee man; Horace Storm, Cub leader; Boy Scouts Leo Smith and John Hay; and the Den Mothers, Mrs. John Styk, Mrs. Ivan Wicks, and Mrs. Roebeling Gravel, and parents, Mrs. Whitley Schleker, Mrs. A. McCambridge, Mrs. Elnora McCoy, Mrs. Royal Pihl and Mrs. Lyle Ep-right.

Two new Dens are being formed with Mrs. Roebeling Gravel and Mrs. William Cairney as Den Mothers.

Bangor Juniors To Aid Wind Gap In Flood Relief

Bangor — The Bangor Junior Women's Club announced here yesterday that their members were distributing tickets to local and area merchants to aid the Wind Gap 20 Club in their sponsorship of a Flood Relief Dance. The dance is to be held at the Blue Valley Farm Show Auditorium near here on Friday, October 7 beginning at 8 p. m. All proceeds will go to Flood Relief.

Examine a head of lettuce before you store it. If it has any withered leaves, discoloration or indication of decay, be sure to remove these.

HYACINTHS
TOP SIZE BULBS

Giant blooming size Hyacinth Bulbs . . . the kind demanded by commercial growers because they produce such beautiful flowers.

10 for \$2

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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

W. W. Watt's Talk on Light Verse to Open New Year For County's University Women

The American Association of University Women, Stroudsburg branch, will start off its new year with a dose of culture, but culture in its lighter and more amusing aspects, when on Monday night they present W. W. Watt, of the English department of Lafayette College, in a talk on "How to Write Light Verse and Why Not To".

His own light verse has appeared regularly in "The New Yorker" and "The Saturday Evening Post" and he writes with wit and sparkling satire. Watt was one of the most popular speakers at the English Conference held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College last Spring. He will be presented on Monday night by Dr. Dorothy Luckert, program chairman.

The program will follow a dessert for members, prospective members and their guests to be held at 7 p. m. at the new club meeting rooms in the YMCA, Main St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Joseph Viglione, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be assisted in serving by Mrs. Jack H. Lantz, Mrs. Harold S. Pond, Mrs. Roger Dunning and Mrs. John C. Appel.

What they serve will be homemade cakes, baked by Mrs. Elmer Veety, Mrs. Jack Lantz, Mrs. Walter Peeney, Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Charles Albert, Mrs. Sonia James, and Mrs. J. L. Cohen.

Mrs. Charles Albert, president, will preside at the business meeting when plans will be outlined for projects and programs for the year. One of the most immediate projects is the Neighborhood Conference for AAUW's of the north-eastern district to be held at the Stroudsburg YMCA on Saturday, October 22. Mrs. David Mazer is conference chairman and will report on Monday night.

Mrs. J. L. Cohen, membership chairman, already has six new members to present at the meeting. Mrs. Wilbur Seese, Canadiana, is membership chairman for the mountain area. Membership in AAUW is open to all women who have degrees from accredited colleges, and those interested may call Mrs. Cohen in Stroudsburg, or Mrs. Seese in the Cresco telephone listing.

Wonderful topping for cauliflower: a half cup of fine dry bread crumbs browned in half a cup of butter. Rich but good!

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Choice of Dinners

Chicken & Waffle

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cold weather ahead

Outfit the Kids in warm, rugged flannel-lined slacks and dungarees!

The early bird gets the warmth! We've a handsome selection of this tough, cozy winterwear for both boys and girls. All sanforized fabrics in corduroy, denim or chamois. All flannel-lined. Some styles with matching shirts. Sizes 3-12.

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Matching Flannel Shirt only \$1.99

David's Kiddy Togs

"Outfitters from the Cradle to Size 14"

536 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG

Kozy Klub Gives Party for Member Who Lost Home

Wooddale — The Kozy Klub of Analomink gave a surprise living-room shower on Wednesday night for one of their members, Mrs. Ethel Pennell whose home in Analomink was completely swept away by the flood. The shower was held in the Ernest Cramer bungalow where the Pennell family is living at the present time.

Gifts were placed on a table in the center of the room with streamers of blue crepe paper from the center of the ceiling to the edge of the table. The guests arrived and arranged the decorations while Mrs. Pennell was on a pre-arranged errand.

After the gifts had been opened, refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cake, pickles and coffee were served. Members of the club present were: Mrs. Betty Miller, Mrs. Annabelle Fritz, Mrs. Lois Bush, Mrs. Mary Shook, Mrs. Deanie Bush, Mrs. Ethel Pennell. Guests were Mrs. Betty Van Vliet, Mrs. Jean Cramer and Mrs. Helen N. Hess. Other guests invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Effie Christman and Mrs. Howard Woolever.

Booth Festival To Exhibit Gifts Of Harvest Home

Reeders — The annual Harvest Home booth festival will be held at the Reeders Methodist Church on October 14 when all the churches of the circuit will display the canned goods, and fresh fruits and vegetables which they are donating to the Home for the Aged at Philadelphia.

An award of \$5 will be given for the best group display. The booths will be set up in the church social hall and will be followed by an evening service in the church.

Mrs. Martha Bonser of Stroudsburg is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mosteller.

wine, Mrs. Hannah Kresge, Mrs. Myrtle Billman and a guest, Mrs. M. Crane.

THE

Wyckoff

SHOPPER

Comes the happy news that the Salk Vaccination Program against polio is forging ahead once again with communities all across the nation making plans to resume inoculations this month. Recently from the Formit Company we received the interesting word that Formit will pay for injections for the children of their employees—a splendid gesture on the part of a company that already awards scholarships to the outstanding students among employees' families.

This news immediately turns our thoughts to the corset department where the Formit name is a big and important one—a tremendously popular one too. Not all of our girdles are Formit, of course—there are many brands to be found in May Coffman's department, and many very special buys at the moment. As a matter of fact I have three decidedly attractive Formit garments on my desk this minute—each one of them a truly excellent buy at \$3.95. I doubt that you could do so well any other place in town. (What about out of town, you ask? Ah, come now—go out of town and pay for gas or bus fare. Let's be serious about this one!)

One of the garments is a panty girdle with white leno elastic side panels and a front panel of satin embroidered with a pretty blue posy. The other two are identical all-white leno (nylon elastic) except that one is panty style, the other is not. These have reinforced front panels of the same power net and have a heavy band at top and bottom so that they stay securely in place, without humps or bumps under your outer garments. For 3.95 these represent real value—in fact you can afford several, and ease the laundering situation.

(As a matter of record, I doubt that the situation in these girdles would need easing . . . they look as though when something's gotta give, they'd do it and still make a pleasing picture.)

Time's a-fleeting on this business of procuring your ticket for tomorrow's visit to New York and the Fred Waring show, "He'll Hear!" Buses leave at 3:45 from the DL and W station, and at 4 from Wyckoff's—arriving in New York in ample time for you to dine wherever you wish before the nine o'clock performance.

Of course you'd love to go! Who wouldn't? So why not pay your 6.30 today in the Wyckoff's Men's Shop and get aboard. When Saturday afternoon rolls around let's not be here . . . let's be There! There!

Wyckoff's

Junior Line Shapes Up, Pares Down

THE JUNIOR silhouette is pared down this fall in easy-slim, more vertical lines. Even full-skirted styles are somewhat narrowed with the low torso providing fashion's long look. Slender styles for college and career run the gamut from shirtwaist sports ensembles to dress-up tunics.

Junior sportswear likes the costume look. Three-color coordinates and dyed-to-match separates offer variety for the junior figure. Tone-on-tone costumes blend solid shades while plaids, tweeds and stripes team with harmonizing solid colors.

Dress and coat ensembles in junior sizes include all fall's leading silhouettes. Frequently the dress is a jersey or sheer wool sheath. Go-with coats, ranging from hip to tunic to full length, are handsome in fleeced tweeds, fleece or flannel.

Sophisticated Ladies

Juniors have a sophisticated, ladylike air this season. Leading style in this direction is the slim tunic, seen in almost every fabric including knits, jersey and flannel tunics are preferred for casual wear. Dramatic tunics are interpreted in black velvets and crisp silks.

Also in the slim, sleek mood are the semi-sheath with below-the-hipline flare, the overblouse dress newly molded and the "shift," a new version of the chemise with fitted hip and blousing above the waist.

Jumpers, one- and two-piece, are important. Newest jumper silhouette is slim and semi-fitted. Skirts range from narrow to moderately full; waistlines are longer. Necklines vary, but the trend is toward the squared and higher neckline.

Back interest in skirts, achieved by pleats, tabs, pockets or belt detail is news. Skirts generally follow the straight and narrow, but many have controlled fullness for an A-line effect.

Knit appears in unexpected places, as sleeves, collars, cardigan trims. News is in the bulky-stitch-



SUBTEEN PARTY girl chooses a two-piece midday style dress with sailor collar and slash pockets edged in gilt embroidery.

ed sweater-coat and the sweater dress.

Regal Dance Dresses

In contrast to a generally simplified, sleeker junior appearance this year, many young dance and evening dresses are regal in cotton jacquards and satins. Skirts are generally fuller for evening wear. Festive skirts are frequently seen in brightly colored felts, printed or stitched with metallic threads.

Charcoal brown has stepped ahead of charcoal gray in junior popularity, although gray retains a leading place. Red and shades of green from avocado to sea-blue-green provide bright accents for a generally subdued junior color picture.

Most popular junior coats are tweeds and classics. Tweeds have a blackened effect. Predominating are black-white and black-brown combinations.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Autumn Fashion Endorses Slim Lines, Elegant Detail And Quality Throughout

ELEGANCE, quality and the slim silhouette are the big three in fashion trends for fall. Elegance is enhanced by luxury fabrics and trims, used deftly but never obtrusively. Quality is dominant in both fabric and tailoring. The long, slim silhouette has a new curve to the waist, a new emphasis on styling for easy, graceful movement.

As always when the basic line is simple, fabrics and colors are strikingly rich. Wools have a hand-knitted look. Tweeds show brushed or nubby surfaces. Metallic threads appear in everything from jersey to velvet. Brilliant jewel tones and darkened, vibrant shades color the fall fashion landscape.

The new interest in elegance reverses the trend of recent years,

when attention was directed to casual clothing suitable either for town or country. Fall '55 fashions stem from a philosophy that the American woman dresses for the time, the place and the occasion.

Look Is Sophisticated

Suitability rather than versatility is the keynote, and the result is clothing with urban sophistication, so subtly achieved that quiet good taste is the prevailing influence. The long, statuesque silhouette embodies this sophistication and good taste in a look that is distinctively different.

Significant trend-setters are the tunic, the sheath and the long-end torso. Each appears in many variations, all with details that help carry the eye up and down along an unbroken line.

While the slim silhouette is high fashion news, wide-skirted and empire styles get their share of attention and this season treatment. Fall versions provide continuity of line through an all-in-one costume look. Here, too, the torso is usually elongated, with full skirts whirling out from the hipline instead of the waistline.

Even when the silhouette has a pared-down appearance, ease characterizes the cut of the garments. Clothes are semi-fitted instead of unyieldingly narrow. Straight skirt, sheaths and tubular tunics frequently have an extra-long back pleat extending upward from the hem. Back or side fullness is achieved through draping or pleating. Still other skirts bell out slightly toward the hem.

Sleeves follow the slim line, but

with enough fullness for grace and comfort. Wrist-length sleeves are prominent, taking over highest popularity from elbow and push-up lengths. Big cuffs, seen again and again, help to emphasize the long torso as the arms rest at the sides. Collar treatments vary from small, flat and rounded to large, shawl-like styles that are almost waist length. Standaway collars and shallow bateau necks are highly favored. In every phase of fall fashion the one-color look carries out the idea of linear unity. Clothes are dyed, lined and trimmed to match.

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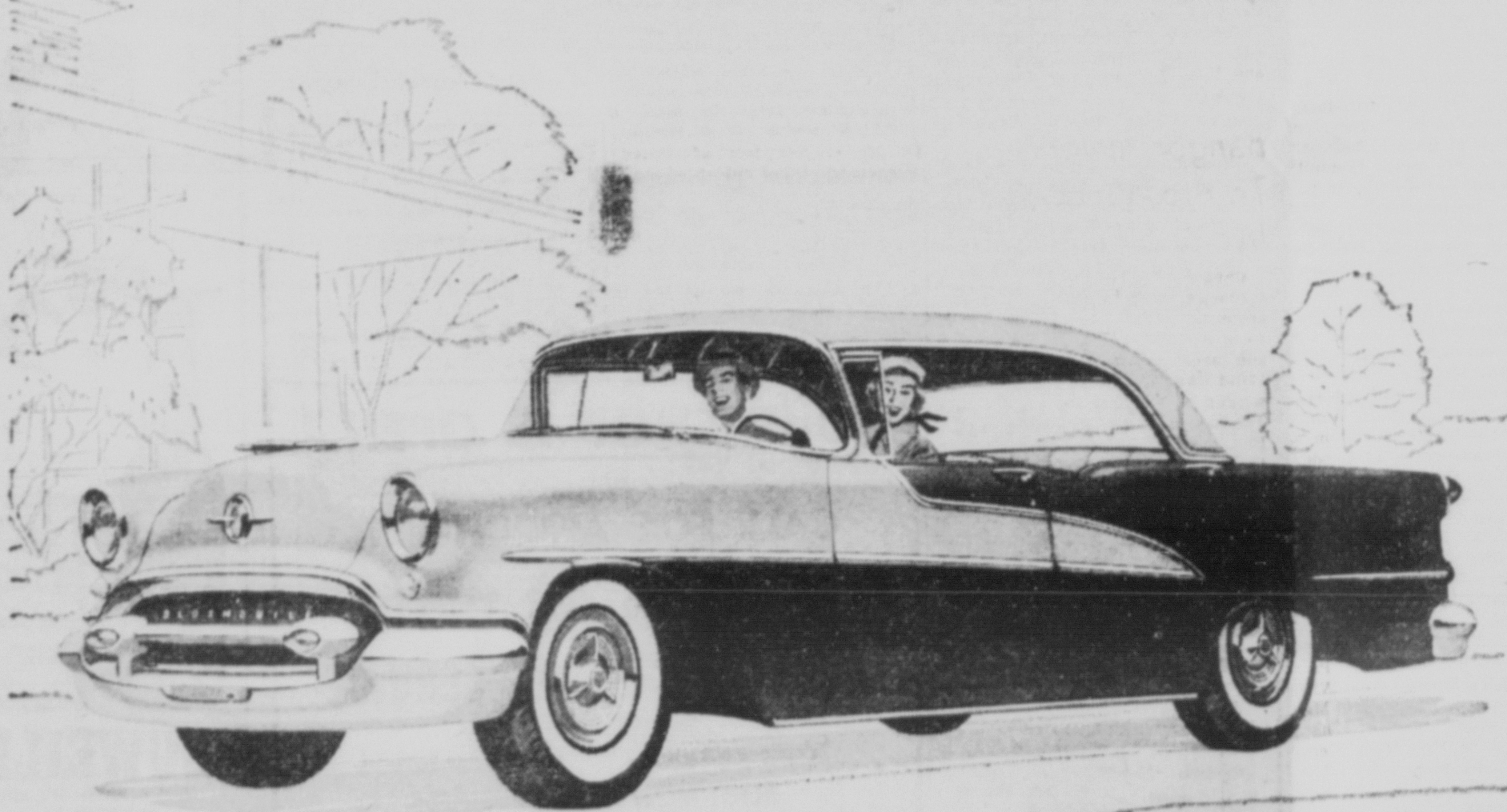
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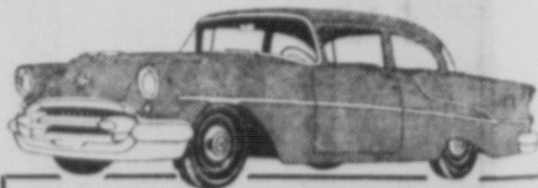
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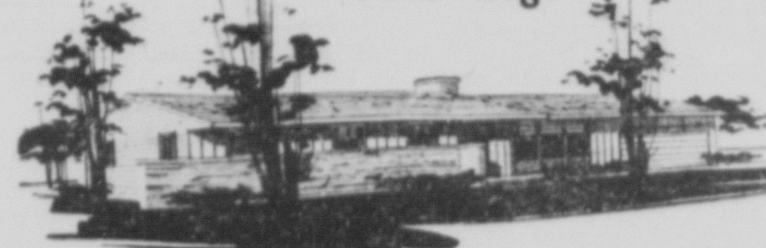
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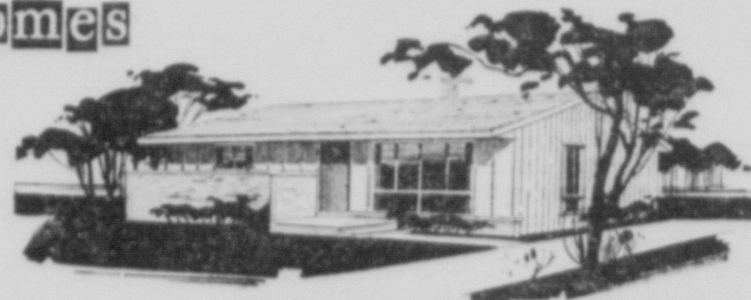
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East Stroudsburg Teachers Launch Football Season Tonight

Warriors To Battle Ithaca Under Lights

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers College belatedly lifts the lid on its 1955 football campaign today when the Warriors tangle with Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., on the latter's home field. The game, to be played under the lights, will get underway at 8 p. m.

This contest was originally slated to be played in East Stroudsburg tomorrow, but due to the local flood conditions, which postponed the opening of college for a month, the game was shifted to Ithaca.

ESSTC was originally slated to launch the season against Millersville last Saturday, but this contest was also postponed and may be held later in the season.

The Warriors have been holding two drills daily and wound up pre-season practice yesterday.

Departure
Coach Gene Martin has announced that his squad is hampered by injuries, but that the spirit is good. The team is scheduled to depart from Normal Hill at 9:30 a. m. today and will return on Saturday.

Martin revealed that the opening lineup will feature East Stroudsburg High's Dick Merring at left halfback and Northampton's Jim Oplinger at quarterback. Pen Argyl's Don Toth will run out of the right half post and Denny Roth, the place kicking specialist, is the starting fullback.

The line will consist of Al Hoffman, left end; Walt Bjorn, a junior who never played high school football, left tackle; Clyde Sweigert, left guard; Warren Davis, center; Frank Krystyniak, right guard; John Andrews, right tackle; and Lew Judy, right end. Judy is currently playing his fourth year of varsity ball.

Substitutes
East Stroudsburg High's John Vervey is also expected to see action at a tackle berth, while Pete Brescia, Tom Williams, Gary Panovee, Floyd Garis and Ken Rozell are also expected to see duty in the line. Williams is a resident of Bangor.

Dick Bieam, former Allentown High star, is also looking good at the left half position and will spell Dick Merring from time to time.

Martin also revealed that Les Brubaker, fullback, and Dick Biese, quarterback, will miss tonight's contest with knee injuries. Dick Merkle, former Whitehall high quarterback, and Harry Whittley, guard from Lansdowne, are on the shelf with ankle injuries.

The Warriors will run out of the short punt formation once again, while Ithaca College uses the "T" formation.

Grid Titles At Stake

HARRISBURG, Sept. 29 (P) — Pennsylvania scholastic football teams plunge into the second month of the current grid campaign this weekend with conference titles far from decided, but with favorites picking up momentum.

Strong teams in at least two major western leagues are running far out in front, while in the east at least one—and possibly two—eleven are making strong bids for 1955 crowns.

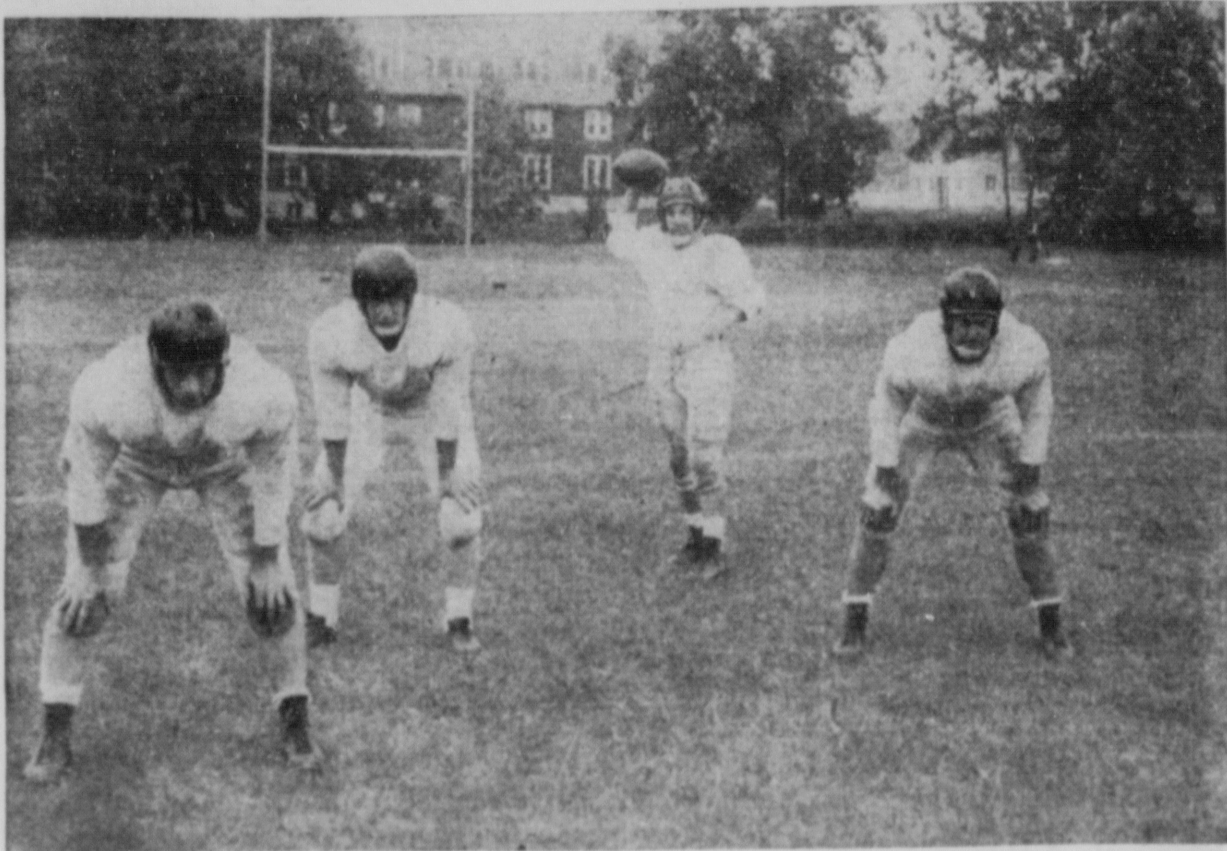
Meanwhile, in the East Penn Conference defending champion Mt. Carmel will meet a good Berwick club Friday at Berwick.

Top
So far in the current campaign the Red Tornadoes of Mt. Carmel are rated one of the top teams in the state on the basis of their 1954 championship showing and their lopsided record this year.

Mt. Carmel has collected 76 points in three games against Sayre, Tamaqua and Mahanoy City—all rugged contenders—while only Mahanoy City has been able to score a touchdown in its 24-7 loss to the Tornadoes Monday.

Despite the one-sided score, the Mahanoy City scrap was a rough one for Mt. Carmel. The action was deferred from last Friday to Monday because of rain, leading to speculation about the Tornadoes' recuperative powers.

Berwick toppled Sunbury 25-6 last Friday.



SHORT PUNT—Four East Stroudsburg State Teachers College backs are shown above in the short punt formation which they hope will carry the Warriors to victory over Ithaca College tonight. The four, from left to right, consists of Jim Oplinger, former Northampton High star; Denny Roth, place kick specialist; Don Toth, ex-Pen Argyl High griddier, and Dick Merring, former outstanding member of East Stroudsburg High's football squad. (Staff Photo By Riley)

Army Loses Another Back For Penn State Encounter

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 29 (P) — Another Army back limped into the Cadets' jammed infirmary today and the gloom hung thick over the gray battlements along the Hudson.

Latest victim of the jinx is Dick Murtland, 19, a chunky junior from Greensburg, Pa., the 5-10, 182-pound halfback reported for today's workout with a charley horse and couldn't participate in the final contact drill for Saturday's Eastern game of the week against formidable Penn State at the Academy.

Murtland was the fourth halfback to go to the sidelines since Coach Red Blaik started revamping his backfield around converted end Don Hoeller, now the quarterback.

Patrols
Mike Zeigler, a talented running back from Fairborn, Ohio, was dropped from the squad as a result of a disciplinary action. He's walking patrols while Blaik gnashes his teeth.

Bob Kyasky, 20, the track sprinter and fastest man on the squad, was the next to go. The speed demon from Ansonia, Conn., sprained a knee.

Kyasky's replacement, Joe Cygler, another speedy speedster, from Rahway, N. J., was injured in the 81-0 rout of Furman Saturday. Blaik found out how serious it was Thursday when X-rays showed a fractured ankle, inactivating Cygler for the season.

Even the line, Blaik's main hope for a successful campaign, is beginning to show signs of wear and tear. The coach lost one of his best linebacks Thursday when Darold Erickson of Sioux Falls, S.D., suffered a recurrence of a knee injury in the Furman game.

Top Attractions
This week's top conference attraction is slated at Indiana where California opens its season against the twice beaten (in non-conference games) Indiana. Look Haven defeated Shippensburg last weekend, 20-6, and will be favored in tomorrow's clash with Millersville.

Slippery Rock is favored over Edinboro, who dropped a 27-13 decision to Clarion last week. In other conference games tomorrow Kutztown is heavily favored to win at Cheyney and Bloomsburg is rated three touchdowns better than Mansfield.

ESSTC, West Chester and Bloomsburg tied for the conference championship last weekend.

A's Assign Three Players
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 (P) — The Kansas City Athletics today announced they had assigned outright two pitchers and an outfielder to the Columbus Jets of the International League.

They are outfielder Bill Stewart, who played a short time with the club near the end of the season; pitcher Ossie Van Brabant, who played with Columbus during the season, and pitcher Marion Fricano, who finished the season with Denver of the American Assn.

Sommers Paces Strouds At Bat

Final Batting Averages For Strouds									
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BA
Sommers	54	15	27	7	1	0	13	5	.500
Eppley	71	21	36	11	1	0	21	4	.487
Lisa	74	23	31	7	1	1	7	4	.418
Neill	81	28	33	11	1	2	20	9	.407
Morris	74	21	28	4	5	4	18	1	.378
Litt	29	9	10	1	1	1	6	1	.345
Radler	45	6	15	10	0	0	19	0	.333
Whitehead	46	7	16	2	0	0	8	5	.350
Gray	62	11	18	8	0	0	2	0	.290
Freeman	23	8	6	0	0	1	3	1	.261
Phillips	33	9	9	0	0	1	5	1	.273
Frost	18	4	4	0	0	1	1	1	.222
Endy	9	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.222
Jacobson	18	3	3	1	0	0	2	1	.166
W. Metzger	13	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231

Pitching Records — Radler, 5-0; Sommers, 6-1; Jacobson, 4-1; Metzger, 2-1.

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Maryland Faces Another Tough foe

The Associated Press

HALF of the nation's top 10 college football teams, headed by Maryland's hard-hitting No. 1 aggregation, test their strength in inter-sectional games this weekend.

Victors over UCLA last week, the Terps from Maryland journey to Waco, Tex., Saturday to face aerial-minded Baylor in one of the leading contests of the high calibre national program. George Sauer's Bears, conquerors of Villanova, realize they'll have to go into the air against the power-studded Maryland line and there should be plenty of action.

Southern California's high-scoring Trojans, now ranked ninth, are the first of the Titans to see action. The Pacific Coast Conference hotshots host the once-beaten Texas Longhorns on Friday night and are favored to make it three straight for the season.

In other Friday night tilts, Detroit entertains Wichita, and Florida State tees south to tangle with the Hurricanes of Miami. Miami is looking past this intra-state battle to its "big one" with Notre Dame a week later.

Inter-sectional
Pitt, one of the Eastern powers, travels to Oklahoma. Ohio State visits Stanford, and Southern Methodist goes to Georgia Tech in other inter-sectional contests involving first 10 teams.

Oklahoma, ranked fifth, is a two touchdown choice to down Pitt and runs its winning streak to 21. Ohio State, No. 8, figures to have too much of everything for Stanford in the television game of the week but SMU, smarting from its loss to Notre Dame, may give third-ranked Georgia Tech a tussle at Atlanta.

Notre Dame, elated over hits 17-0 win over SMU, is a two-touchdown choice over Indiana, which was edged by Michigan State, 20-13. The young Notre Dames are ranked fourth.

Michigan's second-ranking Wolverines are two-touchdown favorites to whip invading Michigan State in a Big Ten fray.

UCLA, dropped from first to seventh as the result of its 7-0 loss to Maryland, should run it up against weak, twice-beaten Washington State in a north-south Pacific Coast Conference contest.

AP Writer Likes Army Over State

By Will Grimsley

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (P) — The pungent odor of liniment and mad din of the Yankees' dressing room are disconcerting factors today for our weekly seance with the spirits of the football world.

But with 36 winners in 47 games last week, including Maryland over UCLA, and a season's mark of 58-19 for .753, we have a little room for error.

Maryland over Baylor: Good chance for the day's major upset but we feel Maryland can still suffer a letdown and plough through. It's an "old pro" club with the best line in the nation.

Oklahoma over Pitt: The Sooner's "Bud" Wilkinson must win two big outside games, this one and Texas next week. He's pointing.

Wisconsin over Iowa: A fine Big Ten battle.

Army over Penn State: Don Hollender is let loose at quarterback and leads the cadets to a two-touchdown victory.

Notre Dame over Indiana: The Irish have solved their quarterback problem with Paul Hornung. Should win by two TD's.

Ohio State over Stanford: The Rose Bowl champs romp again. Stanford suffering.

The others:

Friday Night:
Southern California over Texas, Miami (Fla.) over Florida State, Wichita over Detroit, Mississippi Southern over Chattanooga.

Saturday:

East — Colgate over Cornell, Princeton over Columbia, Navy over South Carolina, Yale over Brown, Boston U. over Connecticut, Dartmouth over Holy Cross, Harvard over Massachusetts.

Midwest — Purdue over Minnesota, Michigan over Michigan State, Missouri over Utah, Marquette over Tulsa, Kansas State over Nebraska, Illinois over Iowa State, Colorado over Kansas, Miami (Ohio) over Xavier (Ohio).

South — Georgia Tech over SMU, Duke over Tennessee, Kentucky over Villanova, West Virginia over Wake Forest, Auburn over Florida, Georgia over Clemson, North Carolina over North Carolina State, Tulane over Northwestern, Alabama over Vanderbilt, Richmond over VMI, Virginia Tech over Washington, Virginia Tech over William & Mary, Mississippi over North Texas State, Mississippi State over Memphis State.

Southwest — Arkansas over Texas Christian, Texas Tech over Oklahoma A&M, Rice over LSU, Texas A&M over Houston, Hardin-Simmons over New Mexico A&M.

Far West — UCLA over Washington State, Washington over Oregon, California over Penn.

Midget Grid Stars Weighed

APPROXIMATELY 88 players in the East Stroudsburg Midget Football League were officially weighed into the circuit last night at East Stroudsburg High School's gymnasium.

Paul Lloyd president of the circuit, and Jack Kist, football and baseball coach at East Stroudsburg High, were in charge of the session.

Limit
No boy weighing more than 115 pounds will be allowed to play in the league this season.

Two games will open the season tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. The first game will send Duke against Penn, while Navy and Notre Dame battle one hour later.

... Predictions ...

By Jim Riley

THREE TOUGH choices are on the local football horizon this weekend, but nothing could be tougher than last week's agenda which found this reporter missing the boat on two of three games.

Thus far this season we've picked the outcome of only three of six contests correctly.

This weekend's activity begins tonight when East Stroudsburg State Teachers College invades the campus of Ithaca College, N.Y. It will be the opening game of the season for both teams.

ESSTC has had only 11 days of practice and has been hampered by injuries, but I'll still string along with the Warriors, who were originally booked to play this game at home. The switch was made when the recent flood forced college to open almost a month late.

Winless Stroudsburg and victoryless Palmerston come to blows tomorrow afternoon at Palmerston. The kickoff is listed for 2 p. m.

Palmerston has failed to score a point in its two games, while the opposition has run up 47. Bangor scored a 27-0 nod and Whitehall won, 20-0.

Stroudsburg lost to Lehigh, 13-6, and to Emmaus, 20-7. The coin says heads and we'll pick the Mountainers to register their first win of the current campaign.

The biggest local football game of the season thus far will take place at Memorial Stadium tomorrow at 8 p. m., with Bangor



and East Stroudsburg continuing their torrid rivalry.

This was supposed to be Bangor's big year, but last weekend's 25-2 loss to Catawauqua raised a few eyebrows. East Stroudsburg has defeated Slatington, 19-6, and Pen Argyl, 7-0.

The experts like Bangor, but strictly on a hunch I'll pull East Stroudsburg's name out of the hat, even though the Cavaliers will be playing without Frank Lupin.

The team showing the best line play will win tomorrow night's contest, as both squads feature backs that can fly.

Bangor is a vastly stronger club than it displayed against Catawauqua and East Stroudsburg can show to better advantage than it did against Pen Argyl.

Captures Golf Crown

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 29 (P) — Mrs. Harrison J. Flippin of Ardmore, Pa., captured the 30th United State Senior Women's Golf Assn. Championship today with a 36-hole total of 159 at Westchester Country Club.

Latest Area Bowling Results

Breakfast Club	
Garris Meat Mkt.	485 531 501-1517
Bartonsville Inn	542 582 584-1708
Bill Paris	574 545 578-1697
Club's Restaurant	571 487 473-1541
Poccano Shoe	651 616 525-1802
Anabonink	457 596 294-1647
High team, single—Poccano Shoe (621)	
High team, match—Poccano Shoe (4802)	

Harmon's Recreation	
Babe's Ser. Station	759 746 778-2274
Blue Mountain	699 716 733-2109
FTWP	823 739 791-2883
Ann's Eagle Valley	870 842 843-2555
Bennett Amoco	829 793 677-2590
Mt. Tom Inn	759 822 791-2372
High team, single—Ann's Eagle Valley (500)	
High team, match—Ann's Eagle Valley (2555)	
High individual, single—G. Knowles (208)	
High individual, match—Carmella (561)	

Bushkill League	
Up Valley Boys	565 629 670-1874
Bushkill Hunters	732 712 626-2070
Little Abners	765 729 729-2163
Fox Hunters	636 619 683-1978
Stump Jumpers	622 675 685-2012
Coon Hunters	679 764 756-2190
High team, single—Coon Hunters (764)	
High team, match—Coon Hunters (2190)	
High individual, single—H. Arast (208)	
High individual, match—H. Lee (487)	

County Church League	
Zion Reformed	655 726 725-2136
St. John's Lutheran	751 752 712-2395
Suballite	548 573 555-1676
St. Mark's Lutheran	659 623 707-1969
Stbg. Methodist	796 734 759-2321
E. S. Methodist #2	732 744 777-2323
E. S. Methodist #1	864 766 778-2408
Stbg. Presbyterian	757 748 746-2291
High team, single — E. S. Methodist No. 1 (961)	
High team, match — E. S. Methodist No. 1 (2408)	
High individual, single—Smoke (220)	
High individual, match—Smoke (561)	

Commercial 'B' League	
Gargone Motors	832 740 865-2527
Eagles "B"	807 808 844-2519
Ye Saylor's Inn	922 825 860-2607
Frank's Barber	926 934 811-2671
I. & R. Appliances	808 805 822-2545
Farber's Inn	747 733 751-2231
High team, single — Frank's Barbers (904)	

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I. & R. Appliances	808 805 822-2545
Farber's Inn	747 733 751-2231
High team, single — Frank's Barbers (904)	

Commercial 'B' League	
Gargone Motors	832 740 865-2527
Eagles "B"	807 808 844-2519
Ye Saylor's Inn	922 825 860-2607
Frank's Barber	926 934 811-2671
I. & R. Appliances	808 805 822-2545
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Gargone Motors	832 740 865-2527
Eagles "B"	807

life of ---



RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

JOE COLLINS, in this writer's opinion the best first baseman in the American League, turned back the pages of history to the 1952 World Series on Wednesday and used two line-drive home runs to erase the memories of an 0-for-12 performance in that Fall classic. Joe, a frequent visitor in the Stroudsburg, was wreathed in smiles as he departed from the Stadium for his Union, N. J. home following the 6-5 victory registered by the Yankees over the Dodgers in the first game of this year's World Series.

Collins, who has spent his time defensively between first base and right field this season, was at his best on Wednesday. He banged out two of the five home runs in the game and missed by one of ducking a record held by Babe Ruth. Joe, a native of the Scranton area, also contributed one fine fielding play to the New York victory. It was a brilliant day for the Yankee first sacker and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

If the Yankees would have dropped the opener to the Dodgers one of the big questions would have concerned the manner in which the Bronx Bombers played Carl Furillo to "pull" the ball in the second inning. Furillo, who made a lot of friends on the East Stroudsburg High baseball team last summer, pounded the ball off the very top of the four-foot wall in right field and the ball bounded into the stands for a homer. It is a well known fact that Furillo is the spray type hitter and lashes the ball to right field as often as to left.

"Hank" Bauer actually eats shots like Furillo's most of the time, but the Yankees were over-shifted and the outstanding ball hawk was unable to reach the blast. Somebody forgot the "hook" on the Brooklyn right fielder. Elston Howard slammed a home run in his first trip to the plate in his first World Series game. Top that for thrills. Jackie Robinson's steal of home in the eighth inning was a thing of beauty and his timing was perfect.

Jackie may be getting old, but he remains one of the best base runners in the game and one of the most aggressive players in all of baseball. The fielding gems of the day were turned in by Billy Martin, as he launched a fine double play, and Don Zimmer. Zimmer's bare hand grab and throw of Bauer's bunt in the first just failed to cut down the flying Yankee outfielder. "Duke" Snider's homer into the upper deck in right field was one of those border line cases as it hugged the foul pole right into the seats.

One of the most interested individuals among the more than 65,000 fans present was Lou Boudreau, manager of the Kansas City A's. During a brief conversation with this reporter, Lou said that he was well pleased with the manner in which his club came through the 1955 pennant race. He also stated that the Kansas City farm system has many good players, but that the parent club doesn't want to rush their progress. Boudreau stated that Ray Steele, former East Stroudsburg High basketball and baseball star, is one of the promising prospects.

Lou spied Steele in the large crowd at the stadium and immediately called him by name, even though the Bushkill area resident was with the parent A's for only a week last spring. Boudreau welcomed the big pitcher with a firm handshake and asked many questions about the past campaign. Also present with Lou was Ray Kennedy, director of player personnel for the A's. Boudreau later had a lengthy discussion with Frank Lane, once general manager of the Chicago White Sox and now reportedly headed for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The presence of such celebrities as Lauren Bacall and husband Humphrey Bogart gave the opening day series a touch of Hollywood. Roy Mack, once a part owner of the A's before they moved from Philadelphia to Kansas City, was also among those attending the opening contest of the series. Leonard Renaldo, president of the Blue Mountain Umpires Association, and Dominic Spagnola, another Bangor area resident, were also among the opening day crowd.

World Series time is that time of year when all types of news are shoved to the background, except for that which takes place in a series ranging from four to seven games between the best clubs in the American and National Leagues.

Yanks Take Commanding Lead Over Bums

(Continued from page 1)

The Yankee victory was accomplished with Mickey Mantle, their slugging ace, still riding the bench due to a leg injury and with Hank Bauer out of action from the second inning on due to a pulled muscle in his right thigh.

Sinking the Dodgers for their fifth straight Series defeat in cavernous Yankee Stadium, the Yankees managed the trick by beating the right-handed slugger of the National League champs with two southpaws.

Byrne was tremendous, walking five and striking out six as he nonchalantly mixed his fast ball and "nickel slider" to hamstring the Brooks.

Byrne, who failed first with the Yankees and then dropped to the minors after being cast off by St. Louis, Chicago and Washington,

capped his great comeback season with his finest triumph.

It was after a fine Dodger double play that the Yankees began to rip and roar in the fourth against Loes, the 25-year-old righty.

Trailing 1-0 as they came to bat in the fourth, the Yanks greeted Loes with a single by Gil McDougald but he and Irv Noren quickly were chopped down when Gil Hodges came up with Noren's sharp grounder near the bag and threw to Pee Wee Reese to complete a double play.

Then it happened, Yogi Berra dropped a single into short left center and Joe Collins walked on four pitches. Elston Howard smashed a single to left, scoring Berra as Jackie Robinson slowed down Junior Gilliam's throw to the plate, attempting to make a cut-off.

As Berra scored the tying run there was great debate in the stand as to whether Gilliam's peg would have cut down the runner if Robinson hadn't interfered.

The crowd of 64,707 still was buzzing when Billy Martin smashed an even shorter single to left and Gilliam made no throw at all, Collins scoring from second to give the Yanks a lead they never yielded.

Critical Point
Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers came out to converse with Loes at this critical point but decided to stick with his 10-game winner. It turned out to be a mistake.

Casey Stengel, the Yankee manager, made his move to keep the big inning going. He called for Eddie Robinson, a left-handed hitting first baseman, to bat for

Phil Rizzuto. Loes' first pitch to Robinson plunked him in the middle of the back and the bases were full.

Byrne, sometimes used as a pinch hitter, looked at an inside pitch, then tagged the next on a line past Loes' right ear into center field. Both Howard and Martin romped home.

All Over
It mattered not that Alston then replaced Loes with rookie Don Bessent who made Bob Cerv ground out on the first pitch. Four runs were in and that was the ball game.

Brooklyn had scored first on Byrne in the fourth when Reese smashed a double to the right field corner, manned at the moment by Howard, who usually plays left and sometimes catches. Reese took advantage of Howard to go all

the way to second. But when Duke Snider rapped the ball to the same corner, scoring Reese, Howard made a brilliant recovery and his throw nipped Snider as he slid into second.

The six double plays, three on each side, broke the old Series record that was equalled three times.

Between singles, the Dodger pitching showed blinding stuff. Loes struck out five men in 3 2-3 innings and Karl Spooner whiffed five more in three innings. Clem Labine, fourth Dodger pitcher, added another in the eighth for a total of 11.

Same Lineup
In the Yankee clubhouse, Stengel said he would use the same outfield alignment tomorrow if Bauer isn't available. After Hank suffered his injury, sliding into sec-

ond in a futile steal attempt in the first inning, he played one more frame and then stepped out. Irv Noren, Mantle's center field replacement, shifted to left, Bob Cerv came in to play center and Howard moved from left to right field.

Stengel said he will use Bob Turley (17-13), his fast-balling righthander, in tomorrow's third game at Ebbets Field.

Alston will go with a lefthander, Johnny Podres (10-10) instead of Carl Erskine (11-8) who has had arm trouble. Podres recently recovered from a rib injury.

"If they pitch a righthander—and Stengel says he will—I may use Sandy Amoros in left and move Gilliam to second to get some more lefthanders in the lineup," said Alston.

Imbt Gains First Flight Golf Title

BETTY IMBT scored a one-up victory over Bea Toeve and with it captured the first flight title in the Women's Golf Tournament at Glen Brook Country Club yesterday.

Mrs. Toeve held a one-up lead after nine holes, but couldn't hold the upper hand on the back nine. Mrs. Imbt evened the match on the 10th, but the completion of the match changed several times before the two shot makers marched to the 13th tee with the match all even.

Final Hole

Mrs. Imbt won the title with a five on the final hole, while Mrs. Toeve gathered a six. Mrs. Imbt was on the green in three and took two putts.

Tony Midiri, head pro at Glen Brook, announced after the match that the men's championship would be decided on Sunday as Ray "Pike" Fredericks and Chet Ogrodoski clash in the 36-hole final. The first 18-hole round will begin at 9:30 a. m. and the second round at approximately 1:30 p. m.

WORLD SERIES

TODAY

12:45 P.M.

GILLETTE CAVALCADE OF SPORTS



WVPO - "840"

Advertise in The Daily Record

RELAX — PLAY GOLF

Indian Mountain Golf Course

FOLLOW ROUTE 209 FROM STROUDSBURG TO KRESGEVILLE

CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE

Reasonable Rates: Daily \$1.50 — Sat. & Sun. \$1.75

Stengel Names Turley As Mound Choice As Yanks Launch Quest For Third Straight Win

By Will Grimsley

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Old Tommy Byrne, who two years ago thought his baseball days might be ended, said today he used a little bit of "psychy" and a little bit of lying to lull Brooklyn's big bats into impotency for the Yankees' 4-2 second game victory in the World Series.

"I told Duke Snider in the eighth inning I was going to throw him a fast ball," Byrne said, "but I gave him a slider instead."

The strikeout of Snider was one of three big strikeouts for the Yankee veteran which ended Brooklyn threats. He whiffed Pee Wee Reese with a man on base in the fifth, fooled Snider in the eighth and then made Gil Hodges bite at a slider in the ninth to end the game.

Same Pitch

"All three strikeouts were with sliders," said Byrne. "I threw a few slow curves and tossed in a fast ball here and there. It is all part of the new pitching outlook which saved my career."

Number Two

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—The official box score of the second game of the 1955 World Series:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gilliam, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Reese, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Snider, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Campanella, c	3	0	0	11	2	0
Furillo, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
J. Robinson, 2b	2	1	0	1	1	0
Zimmer, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	2
Loes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bessent, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKellert, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spooner, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
d-Hoak, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Labine, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	5	24	11	2

NEW YORK AB R H O A E
Bauer, rf 1 0 1 3 0 0
Cerv, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
McDougald, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0
Noren, cf, lf 3 0 0 4 0 0
Berra, c 3 1 2 6 1 0
Collins, 1b 3 1 0 5 0 0
Howard, lf, rf 4 1 1 2 1 0
Martin, 2b 3 1 1 2 3 0
Rizzuto, ss 1 0 1 2 1 0
a-E. Robinson 0 0 0 0 0 0
b-J. Coleman, ss 1 0 0 2 2 0
Byrne, p 3 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 29 4 8 27 8 0

a—Hit by pitch for Rizzuto in 4th
b—Hit into double play for Bessent in 5th
d—Walked for Spooner in 8th

Brooklyn: 000 110 000—2
New York: 000 100 000—1
RBI—Snider, Howard, Martin, Berra, 2, Gilliam, 2B—Reese, DP—Campanella and Zimmer; Zimmer, Reese and Hodges; Hodges and Reese; Coleman, Martin and Collins; Berra and Martin; Martin, Coleman and Collins. Left—Brooklyn 4, New York 5. BB—Byrne 5 (Furillo, Campanella, J. Robinson, Hodges, Hoak), Loes 1 (Collins), Spooner 1 (Noren), SO—Byrne 6 (Gilliam, Zimmer, 2, Reese, Snider, Hodges); Loes 5 (McDougald, Collins, Howard, Martin, Cerv); Spooner 5 (McDougald 2, Collins, Martin, J. Coleman); Labine 1 (Berra). HO—Loes 7 in 3 2-3, Bessent 0 in 1-3, Spooner 1 in 3, Labine 0 in 1. R-ER—Loes 4-4, Bessent 0-0, Spooner 0-0, Labine 0-0, Byrne 2-2. HBP—Byrne 1 (Berra, E. Robinson), W—Byrne 1. —Loes, U—Balfanzant (N), plate, Honochick (A) first base, Daseoff (N) second base, Summers (A), third base, Flaherty (A) left field, Donatelli (N) right field, T—2-23, A—61,707.

Illinois Okays

Championship Tilt

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—Illinois

Athletic Commission approval has been given a November 4 middleweight title bout between champion "Bobo" Olson and former champion Ray Robinson at the Chicago Stadium.

The International Boxing Club, however, has not yet officially announced the bout, which it would promote.

SHOOTING MATCH

Sponsored by McMichaels Hunting Club

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 2nd

At the Butz Farm — 1 Mile East of McMichaels

— PRIZES —

EVERYBODY WELCOME

35 Years of Experience in

WATER WELL DRILLING

Wells Drilled In Any Locality For Pure Water Supply



Reasonable Rates

Greening Bros.

A. J. Greening, Sr.

Milford, Pa. Phone 4371

All Inquiries Invited



Bob Turley

College Boys Headline Ring Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—It'll

be Joe College night at Turner's Arena tomorrow when a couple of ex-collegians fight experienced opponents for the benefit of the welfare fund of the American Legion's Washington chapter.

One of the bouts, between Chuck Speiser of Detroit, two-time NCAA light heavyweight champion, and the highly rated Willie Troy of Washington, will be televised by NBC at 10 p. m. EDT.

Four-Round-r

The other is a four-rounder between Crowe Peete of Fayetteville, Ark., 1953 NCAA heavyweight champion from Louisiana State, and Jimmy Brown of Baltimore.

Both Speiser and Peete are managed by Pat Knowles of Chicago, who handled the once-renowned welterweight from Michigan State College, Chuck Davey. Speiser also is a Michigan State product.

Giants Not

For Sale

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—New York Giant officials today announced the club was not for sale.

Bill Terry, former Giant manager, had said yesterday he was interested in buying the club if it was for sale.

METZGER'S Building Materials

PLYWOOD

(IN STOCK)

1/4" Sanded Side 4'x8'	\$4.48
1/2" Sanded Side 4'x8'	\$7.36
3/4" Sanded Side 4'x8'	\$9.60

WAYLITE BUILDING

BLOCKS

BRICK

CINDER BLOCKS

CEMENT

FLUE

ORANGEBURG PIPE

Wedge Tight

CALDER

Overhead Doors

\$77.50

In Stock 8'x6' — 8'x7' Sizes

METZGER'S Building Supplies

PHONE 1446-R2

TANNERSVILLE, PA.

Ford Sets First Round Pace In Long Island Open Tourney

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—Doug Ford of Klamath Lake, N. Y., set the pace today with 68 in the first round of the \$15,000 Long Island 72-hole Open golf championship over the par 70, 6,500-yard Huntington Crescent Club course.

Brooklyn To Sell Elmira Farm

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that they were giving up their ownership of the Elmira Pioneers in the Class A Eastern Baseball League.

Brooklyn purchased the club from the Dunn Field Corp. here in 1949.

Presco Thompson, Brooklyn vice president, informed Jim Swartwood, secretary of the local corporation, that the Dodgers were offering the franchise under the terms of the 1949 agreement.

Under the agreement, Dunn Field has 30 days in which to repurchase the club for \$7,500 the price paid by the Dodgers.

Brooklyn said it was giving up the franchise for financial reasons.

Commercial 'C' Rolls

COMMERCIAL "C" League keggers clash at Harmon's Recreational today at 9:15 p. m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two — Regina Hotel vs. Tru-Matic.
Alleys three and four — Kreams Ice Cream vs. Kitty's Tavern.
Alleys five and six — Lanierman's Funeral Home vs. Cole's Drug Store.

threw it back into play, Snider would have been safe on an automatic double. The rightfield umpire, Augie Donatelli, motioned the play as a fair ball, but made no ruling indicating a fan had interfered.

"I feel as good as you can after losing two Series games," said Manager Alston, and that seemed to reflect the general opinion.

Distributor for the Stroudsburg Area

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Patronize Your Favorite Tavern or Restaurant

MONTH END
CLEARANCE

EARLY FALL DRESSES

5.99

VALUES TO 19.98

Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Come early and choose from our large selection at this low price.

Fashion Shop — Second Floor

INFANTS—Second Floor

	WERE	NOW
1 Cotton Pram Suit with detachable hands and feet. Medium Size.	12.99	8.99
1 Infant Boys Coat and Legging Set. Size 6 mos.	15.98	7.49
1 Toddler Girls Coat and Legging Set. Size 3 yrs.	25.00	12.50
1 Toddler Girls Coat and Legging Set. Size 3 yrs.	19.98	9.99
1 Toddler Boys Coat and Legging Set. Size 4 yrs.	19.98	9.99
1 Toddler Boys Coat and Legging Set. Size 4 yrs.	12.99	6.49
2 Toddler Boys Coat and Legging Sets. Sizes 2 and 3 yrs.	16.98	12.99
2 Toddler Boys Coat and Legging Sets. Sizes 2 and 4 yrs.	10.98	8.99
1 Girls Velvet Coat and Legging Set. Size 2 yrs.	19.98	13.99
2 Fleece Coat and Legging Sets. Sizes 2 and 3 yrs.	10.98	8.99
1 Wool Coat and Legging Set. Size 3 yrs.	19.98	15.99
3 Girls Wool Melton Coat and Legging Sets. 1 Size 3 yrs.	19.98	12.99
1 Size 3, 1 Size 5 yrs.	16.98	12.99
1-Pc. Snow Suit. Size 4 yrs.	16.98	8.49
1 Infant Girls Wool Knit 3-Pc. Legging Set	12.98	8.99
2 Washable Flannel Jackets. Sizes 6 and 6x.	8.95	5.99
4 Black Velvet Jumpers. 1 Size 6.	5.98	3.99
1 size 3, 2 size 6.	7.98	5.99

DRAPERIES—Second Floor

	WERE	NOW
3 Pr. 49 x 63 Chromspun Ruffle Curtains	5.59	3.39
1 Pr. 49 x 72 Chromspun Ruffle Curtains	5.69	3.39
1 Pr. 49 x 90 Chromspun Ruffle Curtains	5.99	3.69
5 Pr. 70 x 72 Chromspun Ruffle Curtains	8.49	4.99
3 Pr. 70 x 90 Chromspun Ruffle Curtains	8.99	5.29
5 Pr. 90 x 63 Chromspun Ruffle Curtains	10.99	7.99
4 Pr. 90 x 90 Chromspun Ruffle Curtains	11.99	7.99
1 Pr. 134 x 72 Chromspun Ruffle Curtains	17.39	10.99
1 Pr. 134 x 81 Chromspun Ruffle Curtains	17.69	10.99
2 Pr. 51 x 54 Nylon Shirback Curtains	8.79	5.49
6 Pr. 51 x 90 Nylon Shirback Curtains	9.99	5.99
2 Pr. 72 x 63 Nylon Shirback Curtains	13.29	8.49
3 Pr. 72 x 72 Nylon Shirback Curtains	13.59	8.59
3 Pr. 96 x 72 Nylon Shirback Curtains	17.59	12.59
3 Pr. 96 x 81 Nylon Shirback Curtains	17.79	12.79
2 Pr. 96 x 99 Nylon Shirback Curtains	19.99	12.99
6 Pr. 48 x 90 Pinch Pleat Draperies. Assorted Colors	6.49	3.99
3 Cogswell Chair Covers. Green Print	9.98	5.99
4 Modern Curved Arm Sofa Covers. Wine, Green and Gray Print	19.98	14.98
2 6-Piece Glider Cushion Covers	7.98	4.49
Odd Lot of Bamboo Valances	2.98	.99

GIFTS—Main Floor

	WERE	NOW
1 Royal Haeger Candy Dish		4.98
8 Assorted Pepper and Salt	59c & 69c	.29
10 3 Piece Tea Sets		.59
2 Rocking Chairs		1.00 .75

WOMEN'S SHOES

5.00

REG. 7.95 to 10.95

Only 75 Pairs

Broken Sizes, Discontinued Patterns and Colors. Sandlers and Cobblers.

MEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES

12.95

REGULAR 20.95

Only 15 Pairs

MEN'S WEYENBERG SHOES

10.00

REGULAR 17.95

Only 15 Pairs

ALL SALES FINAL

Shoes — Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff



DAUNTLESS DUFFEL COAT
WITH DETACHABLE HOOD

10.98

A coat as courageous as it is smart, being made for all kinds of weather from water repellent poplin cozily lined in solid flannel. Big pockets, buckle closings. Red, navy, white, 10-18.

Coats — Second Floor



MAGNIFICENT VELOURS
SPARKED WITH JEWELS

8.98

See our selection of sophisticated, beautiful velours that invite a second glance—and a third. There's richness in the aigrette plus rhinestone trim. Other styles at 10.98.

Better Millinery — Second Floor

Shapeliness is full-fashioned!
BUR-MIL Cameo



CAMEO SPLENDOR IN
DUBBELIFE STRETCHIES
1.65

Here are the stockings that stretch and stretch—for beauty, for extra sheerness, for amazing durability. Mauresque Rachel, to go with all of the new Fall colors. Sizes A, B, and C.

Hosiery — Main Floor

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
TONIGHT

For the Gal with a Goal



SWEATERS — SO WARM,
SO WEARING — SO "CABLE?"

5.98

Heavy cable stitch produces this extra-warm, extra smart sweater. Either turtle or V neckline. Cardigans, long sleeves, at 7.98; shaker knit turtle necks, 10.98. 100% wool, sizes 34-40.

Sportswear — Second Floor



FOUR FOR THE MONEY IN
DRESS - SKIRT ENSEMBLE

22.98

A dress... plus a jacket... plus a skirt adds up to Fall's smartest four-in-one ensemble. Tucked collar and neckline accents; hand made button holes. Blue, plum, grey. 14½ to 22½.

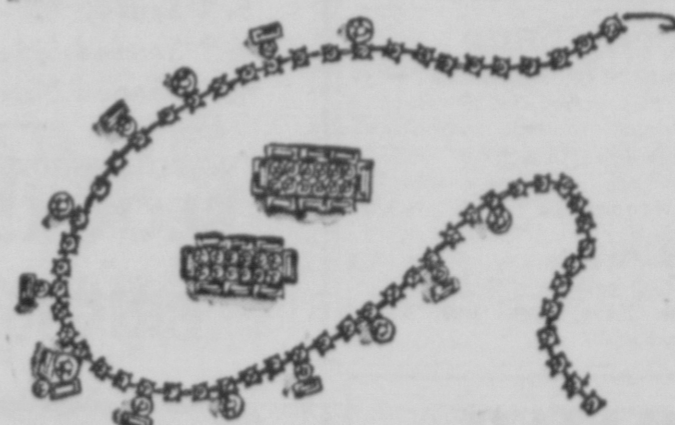
Fashions — Second Floor



SACONY'S COSTUME LOOK
FOR THE SWEETLY YOUNG
3.95 Shirt Skirt 5.95

Hips or no, any little girl will look neat and well assembled in these Sacony wool skirts with their snug, elastic knit bands. No hooks, buttons or zippers to make dressing difficult. Other Sacony skirts at 5.95 and 6.95, and companion shirts at 2.95 and 3.95. A thrifty way to an attractive, delightful wardrobe. 7-14.

Girls — Second Floor



FOR GLITTER GLAMOUR
SHIMMERY RHINESTONES
1.98

Necklaces, bracelets and earrings are fabulous make-believe this Fall, when rhinestones look more than ever like diamonds. Earrings in drop and button styles. Other rhinestones 1.00 - 5.00.

Jewelry — Main Floor



breathinbra
A FLATTERING LIE FOR
MORE FLATTERING LINES
3.95

So you fib a little with a bra that's just ever so lightly padded. But isn't it effective with the new Fall silhouette? And aren't you more comfortable than ever before? Pin-dot elastic holds you firmly; prettily embroidered nylon tricot covers the foam rubber that rounds each cup. White only. A cup, 32-36; B cup, 32-38.

Corsets — First Floor



JAUNTY AND NICE — OUR
BERET ON A COLOR SPREE
1.98

Women and children of every age have worn and loved the classic beret since fashion began. See it now in rayon velvet; torero pink, beige, gold, aegean blue, russet, emerald, black, red, navy.

Millinery — First Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M.
SATURDAY

Chamber Committee Urges Creation Of Housing Authority

Board Asked To Approve Suggestion

ESTABLISHMENT of an area housing authority has won the recommendation of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce housing committee, headed by Walter Peeney.

The group will formally present such a recommendation at the October meeting of the Chamber's board of directors.

At a recent meeting of the committee, Montgomery F. Crowe, Chamber president, suggested that a housing authority be organized.

"There is a strong possibility that this community will need a housing authority with legal status," said Crowe. "Such would take time to incorporate."

Unanimous Approved

"By authorizing our attorneys to draw up such an authority and clear its legal status," he continued, "we'll be that much ahead when the clear-cut need is defined."

Crowe's recommendation won the unanimous support of the committee.

Crowe made the suggestion after the committee heard a report from Harold A. Swenson, Chamber executive secretary, regarding the housing problem created by the recent flood.

The Chamber had operated a housing desk both in East Stroudsburg and at its Main St. office to

Pravda Distrusts Western Big 3

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (AP)—Pravda charged today the Western Big

determine the extent of the problem. A total of 28 problems were received, and five have now been solved.

Three foreign ministers have been holding secret talks in New York aimed at upsetting directives for their October meeting in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

The Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, at the same time asserted that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military maneuvers this year showed "again without doubt

that the maneuvers and training of NATO armed forces are being conducted with the aim of preparing troops for fighting action against the Soviet Union and countries of the people's democracies."

Use Shoe Trees

GOOD SHOES retain their shape fairly well with wear, and better if shoe trees are used when they are not being worn.

Re-Opening Today For Business!

We are gradually returning our store to normal business operations. We now have an ample supply of

Fresh Meats & Poultry

- Beef
- Sausage
- Pork
- Lamb
- Chicken

Sincere Thanks...

for your patience while we were repairing flood damage to our store. Everything has been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and new equipment has been installed. We look forward to serving you once again!

JOHN G. DRAKE
GROCEER

428 Main St.

Phone 104

Stroudsburg

SPECIAL VALUES

on FIBRE RUGS
(Slightly Damaged)

7 Rugs — 9' x 12'	Reg. \$26.95	\$5.00
1 Rug — 8' x 10'	Reg. \$18.95	\$3.50
3 Rugs — 6' x 9'	Reg. \$12.95	\$2.50

CLEARANCE OF ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM

(Slightly Damaged)

9' and 12' Widths—Reg. \$1. Sq. Yd. NOW 59c sq. yd.

ROOM SIZE RUGS

6' x 9' Size.....Was \$6.50 NOW \$3.50
9' x 12' Size.....Was \$12.25 NOW \$7.95

A.C. MILLER

"Something New Every Day"

4th & Main Sts.

Stroudsburg

LOHMAN'S present

Fashions in Furs

Visit our NEW SALON and see the many Capes, Jackets, Neckpieces, and coats skillfully fashioned in our own workrooms. Many of the fine furs are made from prime pelts from right here in our own Pocono Mt. area. (Pocono Mt. pelts are highly regarded in the fur industry).

You are invited to visit us and look over our fine selection.



STORE HOURS:

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Monday. (Turn right at Mt. Bethel Inn)

LOHMAN'S of Mt. Bethel
Manufacturers of Fine Furs

Phone Portland TW 7-6861

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD



NATIONAL HOMES WEEK



REMODEL AND REPAIR YOUR HOME FOR BETTER LIVING

Make Yours The Best Looking House On The Block with

GLEEM HOUSE PAINT

Mildew resistant, superior gloss, self-cleaning. Save on paint... save on labor!

\$6.60 gal.

POCONO PAINT-UP CENTER

722 Main St. Ph. 2587

EASY TO INSTALL ARMSTRONG'S SPATTER EXCELON TILE

Cut and fit it with scissors

17c 30c
9 x 9 tile sq. ft.

A. B. Wyckoff

Everything in Lumber

INSURE BETTER LIVING WITH BETTER LUMBER

- Building Materials
- Storm Sash
- Asphalt Shingles
- Built-Up Roofs
- Overhead Doors Installed
- Insulation

East Stroudsburg Lumber Co.
226 Washington St. East Stroudsburg

Electrical Contractor

See us for a complete line of Lighting Fixtures

Industrial—WIRING—Residential
Small Appliances Sold & Serviced

PAUL S. SMITH

Phone 2179
312 N. Courtland St. E. Stbg.

Building Block Mfrs.

L. F. TAYLOR

Sand—Stone—Cement
Mason Supplies

Mt. Bethel, Pa.
Call Portland TW 7-6115

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Re-roofing and Roofing Repairs

Come In See Our New Design Siding

NO DOWN PAYMENT
FHA APPROVED

Koren Home Improvement Co.

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for details all day or evening
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RUG & CARPET CLEANING
FURNITURE CLEANING
IN YOUR OWN HOME

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Cleaning Service

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EXPERT ELECTRICAL SERVICE

And
G.E. APPLIANCES

ENGELHARDT'S ELECTRIC

Ph. 2982

36 Washington Street
E. Stroudsburg

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Hershey Oil Burner & Motor Stoker
Distributed by

Claude R. Setzer

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East Stroudsburg, Pa.
— Phone 1049-J —

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FOR EXCAVATING AND GRADING

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PARDEE PLACE

Hauling — Excavating — Grading
Contractor

Equipment for Hire or Rent
Stroudsburg 1758
Star Route East Stroudsburg

M. F. WEISS

Plumbing & Heating Contractor

Phone 35-R-15

Brodheads, Pa.

Open Tues., and Fri. Eves.

- Painting
- Floor Sanding
- Paperhanging
- Decorating

Call Stroudsburg 250 or 1439-J-1

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520 Ann St. Stroudsburg

COMPLETE OIL CONVERSION UNIT... INSTALLED!

Includes all Controls, Burner and 275-gallon Storage Tank

No Down Payment
1st Payment Nov. 1
36 Months to Pay

\$299.95

D. Katz & Sons, Inc.

Phone 2369—Ask For Bob Collins
Dreher Avenue Stroudsburg

Floor and Wall Covering SOLD - INSTALLED

MONROE COUNTY
General Flooring Co.

Phone 508-J
914 N. 9th Street
Stroudsburg

Budget Set To Attract Vacationers

PENNSYLVANIA state and municipal development organizations will spend a total of \$232,600 this year in advertising and publicity campaigns to attract tourists, vacationers and industry to the state.

That figure is reported in the ninth annual report on "State, Area and Community Advertising and Promotional Expenditures" made public this week by the Research Department of Curtis Publishing Co.

The Curtis survey is based on a study of 285 state, area and community development groups located in all parts of the United States. It shows in detail how much each will spend for advertising, publicity and promotional literature to attract tourists and industry.

Travel Boom Unabated
It also cites the importance of the expenditures, noting that a travel boom in this country continues unabated, with families in the United States spending about \$8.5 billion a year for long vacation trips (trips of three or more days) and an estimated \$2 billion for week end trips.

The Pennsylvania report is based on response from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, which organizations reported that they will spend \$76,000, \$118,000 and \$39,000 respectively to attract tourists.

Teen Girls' Shoes Feature Flat Heels

TEEN-AGE girls will be flat on their heels this fall, but the quality and variety of their flat-heeled shoes are at a new high.

Flats are styled in new leathers, textured surfaces and a wider color range. Most are light as a feather and soft as down. Soft slippers are anchored with elasticized throats or sides. High throat lines and counters offer an Oriental look.

Stacked leather heels will tread the campuses of high schools and colleges on most of the new flats. Saddle stitching and leather lacing add surface interest to simple line shoes. The new "fiddle shank" makes the shoe sole look like an hour-glass and provides an illusion of slimsness and grace.

For dress-up, teen shoes in suede and smooth leathers take on such deep colors as henna, dark avocado, cherry and garret. Blues and charcoals will go to parties. Most of the occasion shoes have medium heels.

Bones and Joints

EACH FOOT has 26 bones, for a total of 52. That's one-fourth of all the 208 bones in the human body. The foot also has 137 joints.



Robert D. Van Horn

County Youth Graduates At Naval Center

ROBERT D. VAN HORN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Horn, Stroudsburg RDI, has graduated from recruit training at U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Van Horn completed nine weeks of basic work and is now on 14 days leave.

He has been ordered to report to the USS Grand Canyon at Newport, R. I. Van Horn enlisted at the Stroudsburg recruiting station.

Advertise in The Daily Record



578 Main Street Stroudsburg

Just Received Another Shipment of Fresh CHOCOLATES

- Whipped Creams
- Peppermint Patties
- Caramels
- Coconut Creams
- Maple Creams
- Wintergreen Creams

49^c lb.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

FRIDAY
Meat Loaf
Platter

2 Veg., Bread & Butter

60c

SATURDAY
Turkey
Platter

2 Veg., Bread & Butter

63c

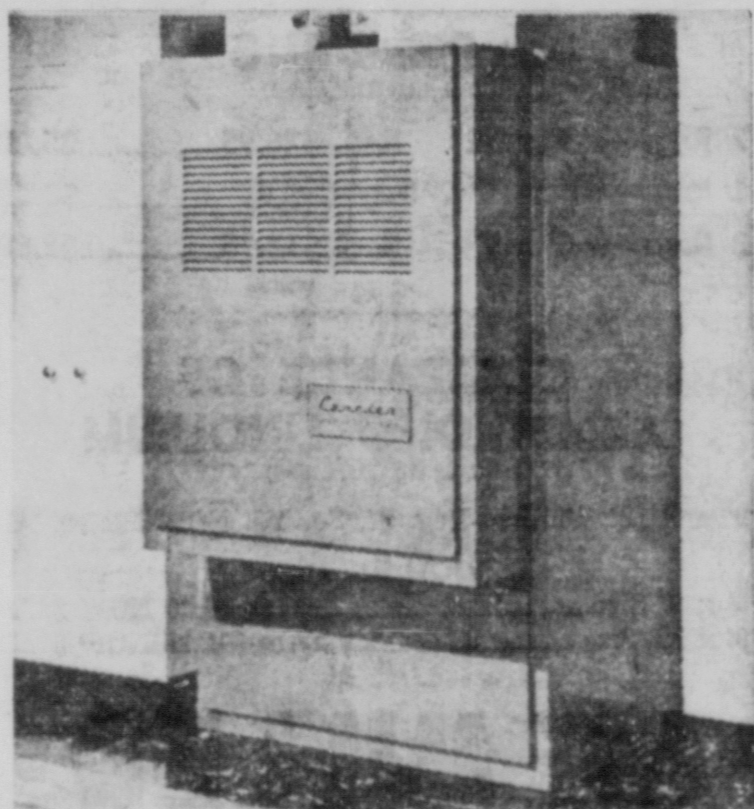
Good Shoe Practice

MAKING IT a habit to patronize the same shoe store and being fitted by the same shoe salesman is a good one. The fitter gets to know your tastes, your feet and the shoes best adapted to your needs.

First Requirement

FIRST AND most important requirement of a shoe for any one is that it must fit. Retail shoe clerks are schooled in helping patrons make sure they get the proper fit.

IF you are now heating with Warm Air



you can replace your furnace with a Carrier Weathermaker

In most cases, this Carrier Year-around Weathermaker can use the same ducts that you now use to heat your home. Just move out the old furnace, move the Weathermaker in its place, and you'll have a complete heating and cooling unit occupying about the same space. It heats with gas or oil and cools with electric refrigeration. A turn of a switch changes the operation from heating to cooling and vice versa... after that the Weathermaker is thermostatically controlled.

For Further Details Call or See

LAWTON HUFFMAN COMPANY

Marshalls Creek

Phone: Stbg. 2466

UNITED SERVICE GROCERS

USG BUDGET BUY'S

Sept. 29 - Oct. 5 FOR THE BUDGETWISE!

FLAGSTAFF APRICOTS

Whole, No. 2 1/2, Unpeeled CAN 24

FAB 30c

1 lb. pkg. 30c

AJAX 2 cans 23c

BAB-O GIANT DEAL 2 cans 21c

WASHES, CLEANS, DEODORIZES and SANITIZES JUST BY SOAKING 1 lb. pkg. 23c

GOLD SEAL SNOWY POWDER BLEACH 15 oz. pkg. 45c

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING KETCHUP!

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. btl. 25c

GOLD SEAL GLASS WAX pt. 49c

SCHAIBLE'S SUNBEAM BREAD with 3 Great Food Extras

1.—Extra Milk Protein
2.—Extra Calcium
3.—Extra Vitamin D

There is a United Service Grocer featuring these specials near you

JOHNNY'S Mkt., Portland, Pa.

STROUDSBURG
Ackerman's Food Center, Broad & Bryant Sts., S. Side
Adams & Hebel, 1516 N. Fifth St.

EAST STROUDSBURG
Chocoma's Market, 97 Crystal St.
Jack's Self Service Market, 240 N. Courtland St.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE!
Try LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS ON SALE AT YOUR U.S.G. STORE

assured better Quality and Service when you visit our "PERSONAL SERVICE" MEAT DEPARTMENT

College Town Solid Pack White Meat
Tuna Fish . . . 3 cans \$1

Kraft
Macar. Dinners 2 pkgs. 29c

Armours Star
Treet . . . 12 oz. tin 39c

Nabisco
Premium Saltines . . . 1 lb. pkg. 25c

Tex Canned
Dog Food . . . 3 cans 25c

Produce Department

U. S. #1
Potatoes . . . 10 lb. Bag 29c

New Crop
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 19c

Fancy
Golden Bananas 2 lbs. 29c

Fancy Blade Cut
Chuck Roast . . . lb. 39c

Center Cut
Chuck Roast . . . lb. 79c

Boneless, Cross Cut
Lion Roasts

Fresh Pork
Loin Roasts . . . 59c

Up to 3 1/2 lbs.
Loin End 65c

We Have Chicken Breast & Legs
Also Frying, Roasting, Stewing and
Ready To Eat Barbecued Chickens

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Corner Broad & Bryant Sts., South Stroudsburg

PLENTY OF FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Easy To Reach From Any Point In Town • Use The New Fifth St. Bridge

Open Daily
8:30 to 6 P.M.
Fri. Nite
Until 9

We Guarantee!

No Matter What You Have Read!
No Matter What You Have Heard!
No Matter What You Have Seen!

NO ONE CAN GIVE YOU A BETTER PRICE ON ALUMINUM STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS THAN WE CAN!



CAN BE CLEANED ON BOTH SIDES WITHOUT REMOVING!

We Carry JASCO

Nationally Advertised and Guaranteed Products
Guaranteed By Us and Guaranteed By The Manufacturer

All We Ask Is That You Look At Our Quality Windows and Let Us Give You A Price That Just Can't Be Beat!

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Distinguished PROVINCIAL CABINETRY—DISTINGUISHED PERFORMANCE!
THE SUPERB 21-INCH CHALFONT DELUXE by RCA VICTOR

Luxurious maple finish. Model 21D647. \$339.95

Now RCA Victor brings you rich Provincial cabinetry with all the charm and authenticity that only master craftsmen can create. But the new 21-inch RCA Victor Chalfont Deluxe gives you far more than beauty. You

get new "4-Plus" Picture Quality for the brightest, clearest picture in TV! New 2-speaker Balanced Fidelity Sound... new "High-Side" Tuning! See RCA Victor's new Chalfont Deluxe today.

See the BIG CHANGE IN TV BY RCA Victor today!

Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract

MANY OTHER RCA TV SETS TO CHOOSE FROM

KNIPPE'S

18 N. 6th St.

Phone 3282-J

Stroudsburg

Work Forms Available To All Industries

MONTGOMERY F. Crowe, president Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, said last night additional copies of the forms distributed to local manufacturers at the recent industrial clinic area are available at the Chamber's Main St. office.

The forms are to be filled in by manufacturers as a prerequisite to applying for Government contracts.

Crowe, who presided at the Tuesday workshop session, stressed that all area manufacturers should file the forms, regardless of whether their plants were affected by the flood.

"While we were gratified that 18 of our local firms were represented at the clinic," said Crowe, "we know that others were unable to send their representatives."

"Therefore," he continued, "we have received additional forms and guide booklets from the office of the Inspector of Naval Material in Reading for distribution here."

Exemption Granted On Tax Stamps

CIGARETTES in vending machines especially "slow movers" will be sold legally after Oct. 1 without the five cent tax stamp on them, Gerald Shanley, local jobber for cigarettes and cigars said yesterday.

Instead of requiring vending machine owners to remove all packs in the machines to affix the five cent tax stamp, they simply take an inventory and file an affidavit with the required additional tax with the Department of Revenue.

However, all packs in other stock sources must be inventoried and the tax stamp affixed for sale from Oct. 1 on, Shanley said.

The local jobber also announced that there will be a mandatory two cent price increase on packs of standard brands of cigarettes starting October 1. The increase will be 11 cents per carton.

Slim Line Girdles Offer Easy Control

EVERY element of the slim look is provided by girdles and pantie girdles. Elasticized briefs are available for the young figure. Longer-legged pantie girdles offer comfort and control.

Airy two-way stretch girdles and more rigidly controlled types are offered in low waistline style for torso fashions.

Fall foundations are colorful and show dainty lingerie touches. Soft pinks join the whites as leaders. Maize, lime and lilac are used for stitching, ribbons and appliques.

Feet Change Size!

BELIEVE IT or not, but the fact is your foot changes sizes. It is larger at the end of the day than in the morning, for obvious reasons. Shoes must fit at both times.

Hundreds of Stitches

A LOT OF thread and stitching goes into a pair of Goodyear welt shoes. In fact, some 370 stitches are used on the sole alone.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

GET MORE COMFORT
USE LESS FUEL....

WITH **EAGLE-PICHER**
ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS*

INSTALLED ON YOUR HOME

- Save up to 30% fuel
- Change from inside house
- Made of durable aluminum
- Designed for beauty
- Engineered for durability
- Controlled ventilation

*Matching Door and Screen Combinations are also available.

Ask for free estimate today—convenient budget plan available.

NO MONEY DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY
F.H.A. APPROVED

Jos. G. DeRenzis
PHONE 368-J
21 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg

Conservation Committee Has Election

DAVID H. Griffith, Kunklestown RD 1, was reelected chairman of the 1956 Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Committee at the recent county convention.

The following delegates attended: N. J. Courtright, George Kerick, Wilson Hawk, Harold A. Smith, Sterling Miller, John S. Michael, Jr., Clarence Smith. Also elected was Donald Reish, Vice-Chairman, and John R. Smith, regular member.

The following community committeemen have been elected to serve during the coming year: Hamilton Township, N. J. Courtright, Archie Heller, Kenneth A. Reaser; Toiyahanna, Tunkhannock and Coolbaugh Townships, Harry Cortright, George Kerick, and Willis Dyson; Chestnut Hill Township, Wilson Hawk, Halden Murphy, Stanley Pysher; Polk Township, Harold A. Smith, Wilmer Kreger, Sylvester Held; Jackson, Pocono, Price, Paradise & Barrett Townships, Sterling Miller, Jacob Learn, Homer L. Singer; Stroud, Middle Smithfield, Smithfield, John S. Michael, Jr., Raymond Allegor, Robert Neyhart; Eldred & Ross Townships, Clarence A. Smith, Raymond E. Smith, Floyd H. Smith.

Assisting Farmers

The county committee at present is helping to assist flood ravaged farmers in their rehabilitation efforts. Financial assistance has been approved in carrying out special conservation practices.

Committees have been authorized to share with the farmers 75 percent of the estimated cost, but not to exceed 75 percent of the actual cost of removing debris from farmland and for repairing or replacing conservation measures or structures.

These practices have been approved for use under the 1955 and 1956 Agricultural Conservation Programs. Application for federal cost-sharing can be made by farmers at their county ASC Office, located in the Court House.

Hides Kitchen

THERE ARE times when today's housewife wants to shut her kitchen off from her living-dining area, but finds it difficult with the popular "designed for open living" type of house. Architect Frank Lloyd Wright has solved this problem with a series of hardwood plywood panels joined by piano hinges. When not in use, the panels—which match living room paneling and kitchen cabinets—fold flat against the wall.

It's Easy To Do Panel Work

LUMBER manufacturers have made it easy for today's home owners to do their own wood paneling with either solid lumber, which comes in tongue and groove boards, or plywood panels. Both are easy to install and are available in a wide price range.

More and more lumber yards

The Spice Of Variety

GLOVES are shown in a variety of dark and light tones with char-browns, blacks and light greys predominant.

are offering wood for home jobs in softwood and hardwood boards and softwood and hardwood plywood, thus giving the home owner a variety of species from which to select for his do-it-yourself job.

It Takes Two

A MAN can no longer get by carrying one pocket handkerchief. He must have two: one for looks and the other for use. The former is carried in the upper jacket pocket in a square, with embroidered ornament or initials conspicuously displayed. Careful color blending of shirt and necktie and handkerchief work wonders in complementing the dark suits now current.

EASY DOES IT!

with *one-derful one-coat*

EASY on the eyes!

On your interior walls and woodwork, the Wall-Fix "decorator look" is soft, flat, warm, completely glare-free. And Wall-Fix comes in your choice of 105 of the world's loveliest colors!

EASY on the budget!

One coat of self-priming Wall-Fix gives better results than two coats of ordinary paint. So you save half the money, labor and time... every time!

EASY on YOU!

Painting it yourself is no effort at all! Wall-Fix brushes or rolls on your walls with magic ease... it's trouble-free, odorless, quick-drying, too!



\$5.30 per gal.
\$1.55 per qt.
DEEP TONES HIGHER

- SELF-PRIMING!
- SCRUBBABLE!
- ODORLESS!
- DRIES IN A FEW HOURS!
- TROUBLE-FREE... EVEN FOR BEGINNERS!
- TRUE DECORATOR'S FLAT... NO SHINE OR GLARE!
- HARD-WEARING ENAMELIZED FINISH!
- MATCHING SHADES IN SEMI-GLOSS!

One-coat Wall-Fix PAINT
combines *all* these features

by the makers of famous Gleem Paints
Baltimore Paint & Color Works, Baltimore 30, Md.

POCONO PAINT-UP CENTER

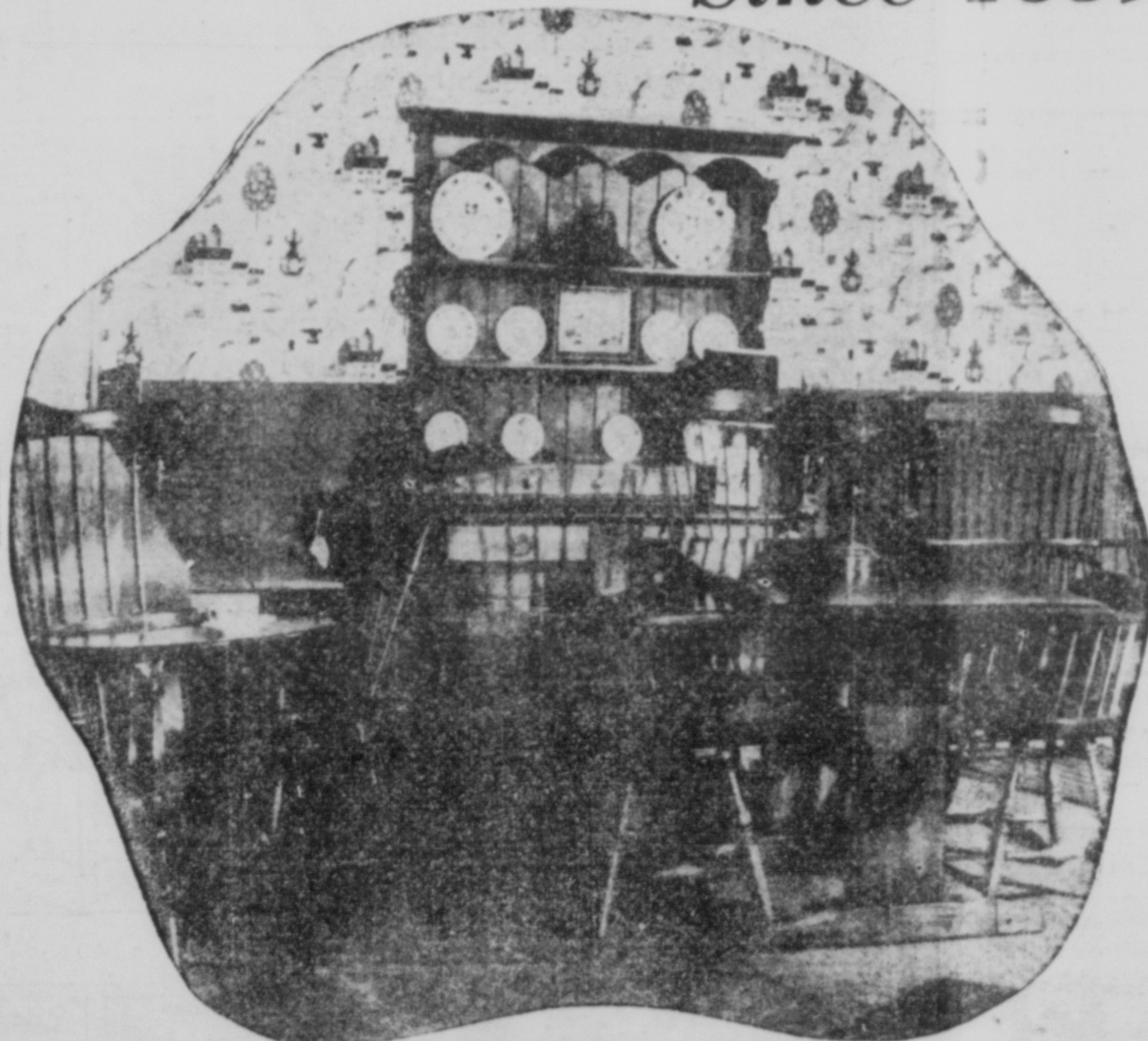
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722 Main St. (Next to the Wirt D. Miller Grocery) Stroudsburg

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FREDERICK DUCKLOE & BROTHERS, INC.

Three Generations . . . of Fine Furniture Since 1859



Made exclusively at our factory in Portland, Pa., and available at our factory showroom. Hundreds of items in stock including complete Bedroom, Dining Room, and Living Room Settings (living room pieces of all air-foam construction in a wide range of decorator fabrics).

Frederick Duckloe & Bros., Inc.
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Ph: TW-7-6173

PORTLAND, PA.

Go Modern . . . Go Gas . . .

NATURAL GAS

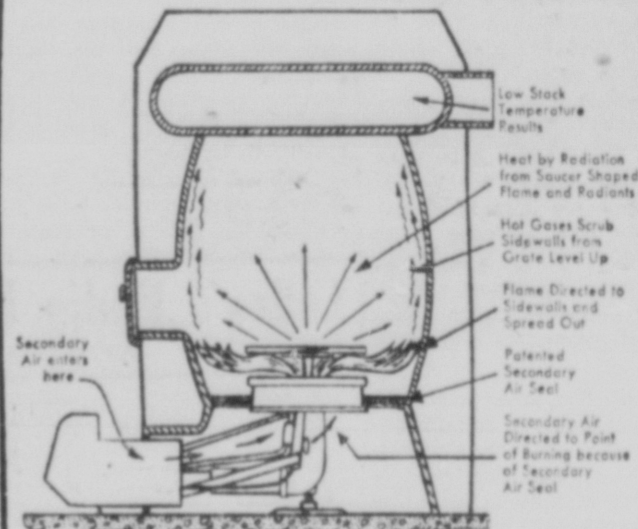
The Cleanest

Most Efficient and

Most Desirable Fuel

you get **\$MORE HEAT**
per FUEL DOLLAR^s with a

Here's why you get the heat where it's needed



ROBERTS-GORDON

SPREADER FLAME

GAS BURNER

\$279

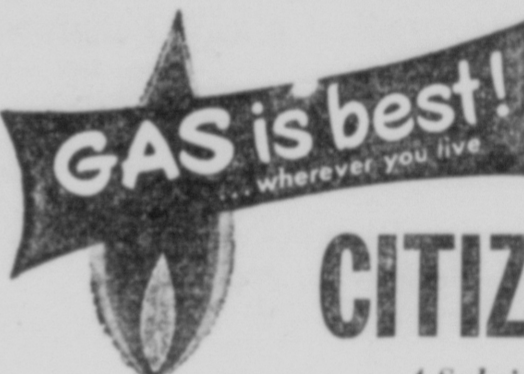
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PHONE 552

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BE SURE IT'S ROBERTS-GORDON

Look for the Seal of Durability



See It At

CITIZEN'S GAS CO

A Subsidiary of Penn Fuel Gas Co., Inc.

12 S. 7th St.

— Phone 552 —

Stroudsburg

*Lovely to live with...
Easy to own...*

SEE! the styling
FEEL! the luxury
KNOW! the value

MODERN DIMENSION . . .

a fabulous new form in furniture



Foam rubber molded into shape . . .
lavishly, lastingly beautiful . . .

Versatile Modern Dimension furniture made of molded foam rubber looks and feels so sumptuous . . . and it can't slump out of shape! The fabrics, too . . . nylons, textures and friezes . . . will sparkle their way through a long and busy life.

Come see this furniture today . . . MODERN DIMENSION is the new height of comfort and the price will give happy new length to your budget.



Nationally Advertised

International Furniture

See All The Latest In Fall Furniture Fashions at

STAR FURNITURE STORE
727 N. Courtland St.
East Stroudsburg

OPEN FRI. & SAT. NITES UNTIL 9

Senators To Undertake Study Into Status Of Religious Freedom In United States

Television Programs

[illegible][illegible]

6:00-WMCA News, Music	7:15-WOR News, Answer Man	11:00-WABC News 5, Andy
WMCA News, A. Senghath	WABC Quincy News	WABC News, Party Time
WMCA News, Life Van	7:30-WMCA News, M. Bury	WABC Biting
WABC Make Believe	WGR Global Heat	WABC Toys vs. Chalk
Baltimore	WMCA Shango, Stories	WABC Chuck Spry
WABC Health on Parade	WNEC News, Art Ford	WABC Edward P. Morgan
WABC News, A. Jackson	WGR Opera Spectacular	WABC Norman Hadden
WMGM Who's the Boss?	7:45-WMCA News, Cup Man's Family	WABC Concert Hall
WGR News, Concert	WGR Dinner Date	
WABC Sports, I. Powers	WABC	
6:15-WABC News, Dorothy and Dick	WABC WGSF Edward R. Morrow	8:00-WOR News, Latin America
WABC News, The Mad Men	7:55-WABC News	8:05-WOR News, Caribbean
Time for the Movies	WABC	WABC News, Melody in the Night
WMCA News, H. Gadsden	8:00-WMCA News, On Record	10:30-WABC News, At Colors
WNYC Sports	WABC Radio Fan Country	WABC George R. Condit
WABC Martha Wright	WABC Red Ribbon	WABC News
6:45-WMCA Count Joffins	WABC	WABC Giza And
WABC Three Star Line	WABC Gailf Digest	10:45-WABC Oodaborn
WABC Sports, Stan Lenka	8:00-WABC Best Sports	10:55-WABC
WABC Sports, Bill Stern	WABC News, Sports Hall	11:00-WABC News, M. Radman
WABC Weather News	8:15-WABC News, Sports Hall	WABC News, A. Senghath
WABC Lowell Thomas	8:30-WOR City Editor	WABC FM Chamber Music
7:00-WMCA News, Broadway	WABC News of Literature	WABC News and Analysis
Lynchburg	WABC Dr. Moby, records	WABC Nearest Things
WABC Father Lines Jr.	WABC News, Music	WABC Music Until Midnight
	WABC News, Music	WABC News, Music
7:00-WABC I. W. Vanderhook	WABC News, History	WABC Sports, Ten and Six
WNYC Masterwork Hour	WABC Sammy Kaye	WABC Rilly Martini
Symphony No. 9,	WABC William B. Williams	WABC Gailf Digest
Piano Concerto No. 1	WABC News, Music	WABC Murray Red
by Mahler	9:15-WOR Forbes Reports	WABC Cocaine Grow Up
WABC Temperate Zone	WABC Big City Show	WABC This New York
WABC At the Movies	WABC Supper at Sardi's	WABC News
WABC News, On Stage	WABC Treasury of Music	12:55-WABC
	WABC	

THANKY, SILAS-- I'LL PUT MY CASH MONEY IN TH' LETTER AN--

WAAL-- THAR'S VORE ORDER BLANK ALL WRIT OUT FER VE, SNUFFY

HOW COME TH' MAIL-CRACK ME'

9-10
FOX
Landscape

I BROUGHT YOU A HAMBURGER LILLIAN. IT'S MADE OF WESTERN, CHOICE, LEAN BEEF ON A FRESH, TOASTED BUN...

HOW NICE! - I'M ANXIOUS TO TASTE IT!

---AND THE MEAT THAT WENT INTO THIS IS FROM A PRIZE-WINNING STEER AT THE STATE FAIR COMPETITION OF THE '44 H. CLUBS FROM ALL OVER

...AND INTO THE
GONNORS AND
SLAVE WORKER

...FLEEING AHEAD OF THE PURSUING
FLAMES, CHU FANG'S DESERTERS
FOLLOW THE SHALLOW RIVER THROUGH
THE MOUNTAIN...

Illustrated by: RAYMOND SCOTT

YEH...IT'S STRICTLY FORMAL.

FORMAL?

YEH, LOOK... EDDIES EVEN PUT THE FENDERS ON HIS CAR.

THE FIRST OF A RELAY OF CHASE PLANES PICKS UP THE SPOOK.

A HANDFUL 60 OF NAVY BRASS AND NUCLEAR ENGINEERS WATCH TENSELY THEIR FINGERS CROSSED.

WE'RE NOT TO LET IT OUT OF OUR SIGHT. IF THAT THING BLOWS UP THE BRASS WILL WANT ALL THE DETAILS.

XF

WE ALWAYS PAY
ORDER COMPANY
H MONEY AN' AS
E FER CREDIT?

YE BODACIOUS IDJIT!!
YO'RE A GOOD FRIEND
O' MINE, THAT'S WHY!!

O-K, O-K!
LET'S HAVE
IT!!

WHEN A BABE
GETS GRABBY LIKE THAT
SHE DOESN'T GET VERY
FAR WITH OL' BINGO.

930

THE HANDS OF RED
THE WAITING
5/

ALL HERE EXCEPT
CHU FANG AN!"
HOOBY! THEY
HAVEN'T JOINED
US!

THEN THEY
NEVER WILL!
BY NOW THEY
HAVE JOINED
THEIR ANCESTORS!

Business Column

John G. Drake Grocery
Refurnished, Restocked

THE JOHN G. DRAKE Grocery, 428 Main St., Stroudsburg, one of the oldest independent grocery and meat retail operations in the region opens today after completing a flood-recovery job of considerable magnitude.

The entire store has been thoroughly cleaned, disinfected and placed in an approved condition for resumption of sale of groceries and meats.

J. Howard Drake, the operator, said yesterday that all new equipment has been installed. The opening will feature a full line of meats and poultry.

Grocery shelves will be stocked as rapidly as possible with shipments of the usual Drake line of goods already ordered and due for display soon. The store will also carry its full line of produce when operations are resumed in their entirety.

James R. Charron, Slate Belt attorney, announced yesterday he is now handling the sales of Tech-built vacation cottages, garages and carports in this region.

Headquarters for Techbuilt is in the New Design Builder, Inc. office at Wind Gap, Pa.

Charron said a number of display cottage models are open for inspection in the Lake Wallenpaupack area.

Walter Hinkle has been promoted to general salesman in the Stroudsburg-Easton area by Esso Standard Oil Co.

Mr. Hinkle began his Esso career as a motor tank salesman at Pottsville in 1938.

He is a veteran of World War II having spent two years in England at the Burtonwood Air Supply Depot.

Mr. Hinkle lives with his wife, Hilda, and his seven year old daughter, Candy Lou, at 66 Moore Nool St., in Schuylkill Haven. The family will move to Stroudsburg in the near future.

Wood Faces
Weather Change

WOOD possesses some unique qualities that make it ideal for long-time service as house siding, according to the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture.

One of these is its great stability in the face of wide fluctuations in temperature and weather.

Temperature changes that affect other materials have no perceptible effect on the size of wood, and properly installed wood siding also can withstand any range of moisture change from high humidity to prolonged drought.

Dr. J. L. Ramsey will be out of his office Sept. 30 to Oct. 16 Inc. —Adv.



Two full floors with more usable living space per dollar than any other house. 2 to 5 bright, airy bedrooms with upstairs privacy only 1/2 flight up — dressing room bath plus space for second bathroom — big sunny living room with fireplace — roof high gable windows that cut winter heat bills — spacious cooking — laundry — workroom overlooking children's play space — a new concept in contemporary design that allows free space interior planning or old-fashioned coziness — easy financing (VA-FHA)

LET US BUILD YOUR HOME OF TOMORROW TODAY FOR AS LITTLE AS \$12,500

We have two beautiful summer cottages by Techbuilt now complete at Lake Wallenpaupack — including electric hot water heater, refrigerator, stove, combination sink and modern bathroom with shower — for year-round occupancy.

Large Living Area
Large Dining Area
Modern Equipped Kitchen
Two Bedrooms
Bath
Ready to Move In!
\$7,500

New Design
Builder, Inc.

Hahn Bldg.
WIND GAP, PA.
Phone Pen Argyl 400

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Sept. 29 (AP) — Cattle 750, choice feeder steers 21.50, medium to good 17.50-20.00. Calves 6, no market. Hogs 25, bulk 17.00-17.50. Sheep 0, no trading.

THE VINCE COSTANZO ORCHESTRA will continue to play FOR DANCING IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE thru October — on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

ONAWA LODGE Mountainhome, Pa. Route 611 to Swiftwater, thence to Cresco and Mountainhome

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP) — Butter steady. Receipts 418,218. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 92 score AA 50 1/2, 50 1/2 cents; 92 score A 50 1/2, 50 score B 50 1/2, 50; 89 score C 50 1/2, 50 1/2.

Advertise in The Daily Record

V.F.W. GAME PARTY
FRI. NITE 8 P.M.

Come And Help Our Flood Relief Fund

Town Tavern—724 Main St.—Today's Special

SALMON PATTIES, French Fries, Veg., Salad, Rolls 75c
or MEAT LOAF, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls

Steaks — Chops — Sea Food — Steamed Clams
DINING ROOM OPEN SUNDAY—SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

New Special Facilities for
PRIVATE PARTIES - WEDDING RECEPTIONS - BANQUETS
Day or Night - No Charge for Private Air-Conditioned Room
Phone 9111 for Arrangements — Ask for The Manager

Round and Square Dancing
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Lily Pond Lodge, Inc.

Route 12 — Saylorsburg, Pa.

Music by

Pocono Playboys — Donald Reish, Caller

Your Hosts—Ella & Don Smith

For A Good Time Come To

FERNWOOD

On Bushkill Drive at Bushkill (Route 209)

Featuring the Dinner Music of

ED HARRINGTON

DANCE MUSIC IN THE EVENING

REASONABLE PRICES

Complete Bar—Food—Banquet Service

Phone: Bushkill 37 for Reservations

SQUARE DANCING

TONIGHT

Mulligans Pocono Lake Hotel

Pocono Pines

Music by DICK HALSTEAD

And His Orchestra

NOW PLAYING! SHERMAN

EVENINGS ONLY AT 7:00 AND 9:00

BOGART...IN A NEW TYPE OF ACTION ROLE!

Frankie BOGART

Gene TIERNEY

CINEMASCOPE

THE LEFT HAND OF GOD

COLOR

Lee J. COBB-Jean PORTER-Agnes MOOREHEAD-Victor Sen YUNG

ALSO! "SURVIVAL CITY"

ON THE SPOT STORY IN CINEMASCOPE



87 Crystal Street, Opposite D.L.&W. Station, Lackawanna Hotel Bldg., E. Stroudsburg

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — PHONE 9081

— Business As Usual... No Flood Damage —

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Roast Beef.....Special 85c

Roast Turkey.....Special 85c

Old-Fashioned Cream Chicken Shortcake.....85c

Broiled Lobster Tail.....\$1.25

Newburgs and Au Gratin—Salads

Fried Fish & Broiled Fish — Clam Chowder & Clam Bisque

Full Course Luncheons from \$1.00 Blue Plate Special 85c

Full Course Dinners from \$1.75

Dinners served weekly from 5 p.m. till 10 p.m.—Sunday dinners served

from 1:00 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Orders to Take Out on Everything from

Salads to Complete Dinners... Phone 9081

BLUE RIDGE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Saylorsburg, Pa. 18 & 118

Total Adm. 50c
Children Under 12 — Free
TONIGHT & SATURDAY

STERLING HAYDEN — De CARLO
JACKIE SCOTT
— ALSO —
M.G.'s AMAZING ANIMAL STAR
CONQUERS DANGERS OF THE WEST
GYPSY COLT
IN EXCITING COLOR!
ADD-D-CARTOON

POCONO
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 111 at Stroudsburg

FIRST SHOW AT DUSK
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:45
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

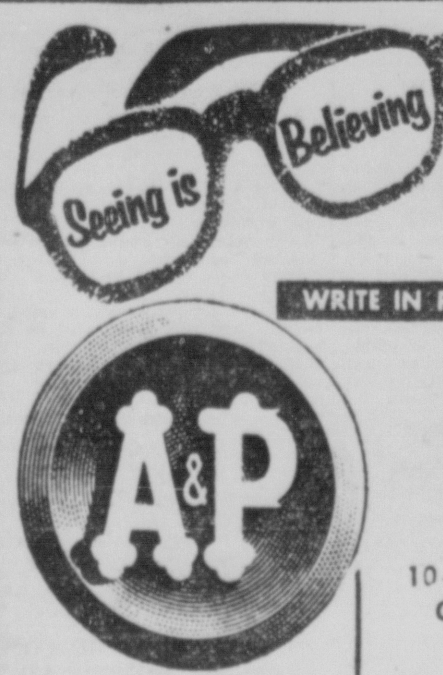
• STARTS TONIGHT •
Paramount presents
HUMPHREY BOGART — ALDO REE — PETER
BOGART — RAY — USTINOV
in *Where No Angels*
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Joan Bennett • Basil Rathbone
Leo G. Carroll

Air Conditioned
GRAND Mat. 2:30
Eve. 7-9
Adults 50c Children 20c
TODAY & TOMORROW

SHE
turns
an
island
Paradise
into a
place of
shame!

VIRGINIA MAYO
DENNIS MORGAN
DAVID FARRAR
in *PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC*
SUPERSCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

"Nothing damages an automobile more than trying to trade it in."



Golden Fluffo
SHORTENING
1-lb. 31c 3-lb. 84c

Burrry's
COCOANUT BARS
10 1/2-oz. 29c
pkg.

Borden's
STARLAC
1-lb. 37c
pkg.

Hi-C
ORANGE DRINK
46-oz. 29c
can

Wesson Oil
FOR SALADS & COOKING
pint 34c quart 65c
bot.

Camay Soap
REGULAR SIZE
3 cakes 25c

Camay Soap
BATH SIZE
2 cakes 25c

Silver Dust
BLUE DETERGENT
lge. 32c giant 75c
pkg. pkg.

Surf
LONGER LASTING SUDS
lge. 31c giant 74c
pkg. pkg.

Breeze
WITH FACE CLOTH WITH DISH TOWEL
lge. 32c giant 75c
pkg. pkg.

Blue Rinso
DETERGENT
lge. 31c giant 74c
pkg. pkg.

Lux Liquid
DETERGENT
12-oz. 39c 22-oz. 69c
can can

Evergreen
PINE JELLY SOAP
quart 29c
bottle

Evergreen
PINE OIL DEODORANT
12-oz. 29c
bottle

Ivory Soap
PERSONAL SIZE
4 cakes 23c

Ivory Soap
LARGE SIZE
2 cakes 27c

Ivory Soap
MEDIUM SIZE
3 cakes 25c

Ivory Snow
GETS DIRT OUT
lge. 31c giant 74c
pkg. pkg.

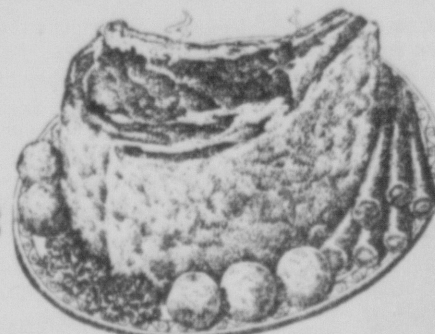
To you who've never shopped at A&P, we invite you to
Check! Compare! Save!

WRITE IN PRICES YOU'VE BEEN PAYING... SEE WHAT A&P SAVES YOU!

SUPER-RIGHT "CHOICE" QUALITY

RIB ROAST

10-Inch Cut lb. 49c 7-Inch Cut lb. 59c



SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY... FRESH

Ground Beef

3 lbs. \$1.00

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY... 12 TO 14 LB.

Fresh Ham

Shank Portion lb. 33c Butt Portion lb. 43c

Full Shank lb. 37c Full Butt lb. 49c Whole Ham lb. 43c Center Slices lb. 69c

SUPER-RIGHT, SHORT SHANK TENDER

Smoked Picnics

6 to 8 lbs. Average lb. 35c Cello Wrapped

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE PARTS...

Cut-Up Fryers

LEGS...lb. 67c WINGS...lb. 35c

BREAST...lb. 77c BACKS...2 lbs. 15c

READY-TO-COOK... STEWING

Chickens 3 1/2 lbs. Avg. lb. 47c

Long Bologna KINGSTON BRAND lb. 37c

Corned Beef Brisket lb. 55c

KINGSTON SKINLESS

Frankfurters 1-lb. 43c

Meaty Pork Chops RIB END lb. 43c

Leg of Lamb lb. 59c

FANCY

Cod Fillets lb. 29c

FANCY SLICED

Halibut lb. 47c

FANCY SLICED

Swordfish lb. 65c

STEWING

Oysters pint 95c

GOLDEN-RIPE

Bananas 2 lbs. 25c

(Youngsters Love Them... Buy Several Pounds!)

Iceberg Lettuce FRESH CRISP 2 lge. 29c

Fresh Prunes SWEET BASKET 3 lbs. 25c

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes ITALIAN \$2.39 48 lb. 79c

FRESH

Pascal Celery 2 jumbo bchs. 29c

RED

Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 25c

A&P IS PROUD TO PRESENT FOR YOUR APPROVAL

6 VARIETIES OF A&P QUICK FROZEN VEGETABLES

A & P

Frozen Peas 2 10-oz. 37c

A & P FROZEN, FRENCH STYLE

Green Beans 2 10-oz. 41c

A & P FROZEN FORDHOOK

Lima Beans 2 10-oz. 43c

A & P FROZEN CHOPPED

Spinach 2 12-oz. 31c

A & P FROZEN

Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz. 49c

A & P FROZEN

Peas & Carrots 2 10-oz. 35c

Nutley Oleomargarine 2 lbs. 37c

Cake Mixes PILLSBURY White, Yellow, Chocolate 3 17-oz. 79c

Iona Sweet Peas NEW PACK 4 16-oz. 45c

Sliced Pineapple DEL MONTE 20-oz. 29c 30-oz. 35c

DEL MONTE CRUSHED

Pineapple 2 20-oz. 49c

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD

Velveeta 1-lb. 45c 2-lb. 83c

CAMPBELL'S

Vegetable Soup 2 10 1/2-oz. 25c

CLEANSING TISSUES

Scotties pkg. of 23c

Dexo VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-lb. 27c 3-lb. 69c

Ann Page Ketchup 2 14-oz. 39c

Instant Pudding ANN PAGE 3 19c

Cider Vinegar ANN PAGE 4 23c

Tuna Fish LUXURY GRATED 2 8-oz. 37c

DAIRY FOODS

JANE PARKER ORANGE

Chiffon Cake each 45c

Cherry Streusel Pie each 39c

Plain Danish Ring each 25c

Pumpkin Bread loaf 15c

White Bread JANE PARKER 2 1-lb. loaves 29c

FRESH

Mild Cheese lb. 47c

Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb. 63c

Silverbrook Butter 1-lb. 65c

Phila. Cream Cheese 8-oz. 35c

Cheese Spread SWITZ Brookfield 2 1-lb. 35c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

October issue Woman's Day only 7c

Ivory Flakes

LEAVES CLOTHES SOFT

lge. 31c giant 74c

lge. 31c giant 74c

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, IN ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS IN STROUDSBURG AND VICINITY



Rooms For Rent

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 463

COMFORTABLE large or small rooms. Nice country home, oil heat, privileges. Ph. 327 E-3.

NICE furnished room private home to clean guest. Call 234-1.

WARM & quiet pleasant bedroom suitable for 1 or 2 business adults, also small room, 510 South St., Stbg. Ph. 367.

WARM COZY rooms on Rte. 611; 5 miles from Stroudsburg 88 to 812 per wk. Ph. 467.

WANTED, ROOMS OR BOARD 47

BEDROOM or bed-sitting room for elderly but active lady, downstairs furnished and some attention. Reply Box 179, c/o Daily Record.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 50

MODERN 4 rooms & bath, Adolfs, Private entrance 511 N. 9th St., Stbg. Ph. 401 Argyl 479-3.

3 ROOMS and bath, modern with full electric kitchen and garage. Automatic heat & hot water. Partly furnished. Phone 2062-4.

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water and electric furnished. Call 2062-4. 125 Centre St., E. S.

2 ROOM APT., light housekeeping, heat, lights and gas furnished. Call 2062-4 or inquire 72 N. Courtland St.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 51

MODERN furnished four room house, fireplace, oil burner, Bush-kiln 669.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52

5 ROOMS and bath, all improvements. Phone 66-12 Stroudsburg.

4 ROOMS and bath, all utilities; center of Mt. Pocono. Phone Mt. Pocono 291.

4 ROOM apartment, good location in E. Stroudsburg, \$50, Adults preferred. Phone 285.

GROUND floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath, heat & hot water furnished. Call 401 Argyl 479-3.

APARTMENT cottage ground floor, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, heat & hot water, 12 South St., E. Stbg. until 7 p. m.

5 ROOMS & bath, adults only. Rent reasonable. Write Record Box 165.

THREE ROOMS and bath, Stroudsburg, heat, electric, refrigerator, hot water, \$45.00 monthly. Call Stroudsburg 5111.

3 1/2 ROOMS and bath, heat & hot water furnished. Call 221 or Inq. 612 Wallace St.

2 LARGE rooms and 1 small room and bath, refrigerator, electric, oil heat. Available in one wk. Inq. 455 N. Courtland St., E. S.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 53

BUNGALOW—Ave. P. off N. 5th St., 5 rooms & bath. Call 2388-R-3 between 5 & 6 p. m. for appointment.

BUNGALOW, five rooms and bath 6 miles from town. Business or professional couple. Will consider furnish. \$65.00 up. Record Box 166.

2 ROOM House in Pocono, 2 blocks off route 50 on Henryville Stroudsburg road. Call Mt. Pocono 291.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT 54

1000 sq. ft. available on years lease. Reasonable, five miles from town. Storage or small business. Consider reconditioning suitable to situation. Box 165.

2-CAR garage; also can be used for storage space or repair shop. Inq. Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

WANTED TO RENT 58

WANTED—By family of five, two or three bedroom home unfurnished. Two children of school age and very much disciplined. Suitable man played at Daily Record; will pay up to \$25 a month with heat; in or near Stroudsburg area. Character references can be had. Write Record Box 157.

Real Estate For Sale

POCONO MTS. REALTORS 39

CABINS ideal for vacations or for housing cabins. ONE is 12 x 16 feet with nearly 2 acres of land. Electric on property. On good road near Tannersville. Price only \$600. ONE is 12 x 20 feet, two rooms, well water on property. Nearly one acre. Electric on property. 7 miles from Stroudsburg. Only \$1400. Easy terms can be had.

Ask for free catalog of country properties for sale.

Dale H. Learn, Realtor

Route 196, Paradise Trail, E. Stbg.

FARM WITH CREEK

2 1/2 miles from Stroudsburg, 95-acre fertile farmstead with small lake. About 1/2 mile of Middle Creek. Lake site, 7-room farm house. Large barn. \$12,000.

A. L. YETTER, Realtor

Marshall Creek, Pa. Ph. 801g 4083

Classified Display

Used Appliances

Cold Spot Refrigerator \$125

8 Cu. ft. 4 Months Old.

Westinghouse Refrigerator 70

7 Cu. ft. 5 years Old.

A.B.C. Wringer Washer 20

3 years old. Has no pump.

Needs Slight Repairs On Wringer.

Westinghouse Elec. Range 159

4 Burners, Has Light and Timer.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Authorized Selling Agent

A. B. Wyckoff, Inc.

564 Main St., Stroudsburg

Lost Your Car In The Flood?

Here's a good buy for you. Owner of the 1951 Buick Roadmaster four-door sedan has taken excellent care of it. Car has four Firestone de-luxe tubeless tires, puncture-proof and self-sealing. They have never been off the car. Car has radio, heater, defroster, lighters, in fact all comforts of modern car. Dynamoflow drive forms faultlessly with huge fire-hall straight eight motor. All foam rubber cushions, front and back, original upholstery spotlessly clean and new looking. This one-owner car was NOT in the flood. Will give you many thousands of miles of additional transportation, completely trouble free. Reason for selling, owner has no use for two cars. Excellent buy. Financing can be arranged.

Merle C. Ostrom

at the Daily Record

After 6 P. M. 54 Bridge Street

Real Estate For Sale

POCONO MTS. REALTORS 39

HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTORS — INSURORS 15 So. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

INVESTMENT property on Courtland St., 3 apts. and storehouse, income \$1500 price \$12,000.

5 ROOM cottage on Route 96. Hot water heat, fireplace, large lot. Price for quick sale, \$8,500. Lots from \$49 up.

L. M. RAMSEY, REALTOR 5 Crystal St. Ph. 2567 E. Stbg.

Phone 1018

Real Estate — Insurance

WALTER H. DEERER

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

ARLINGTON Heights — New home, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining room, full basement, hard-wood floors, oil heat. Ph. 482.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

Owner willing to make further sacrifice in order to move West. Stroudsburg village home built by a master craftsman. 7 large rooms, barn, garage, chicken houses for 96, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

Robert Frazer, Salesman

Koehler-Marvin Realty

Stroudsburg Bldg. Off. Ph. 341-50-R-9

BEAUTIFUL 5 rooms and bath stone bungalow with expansion attic. Fireplace, ceramic tiled bath, colored linoleum, plastic tiled kitchen, hot water, base-board heat, aluminum storm windows and screens. 2-car garage, large lot, beautifully landscaped. North 5th St. section. Phone 472-4.

CANADENSIS — 8 room turn round country home, 100 ft. lot, 2 car garage and apt. Many extras. Ph. Cresco 8061.

CINDER BLOCK 4 room house, bath, basement, barn, located in Stroudsburg. Central heat, oil range, over 1 acre. \$10,000. Reply to Daily Record Box 163.

DUPLEX house, five rooms and bath down, five rooms and bath up, central heat, oil range, refrigerator, double car garage with basement. Centrally located. Available in person. No phone calls. South 10th St., 1102 Drexler Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.

DUPLEX HOUSE—Four rooms, bath, porch, 2nd floor. Oil hot water heat, Venetian blinds, single car garage, electric refrigerator, double car garage with basement. Centrally located. Available in person. No phone calls. South 10th St., 1102 Drexler Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.

4 BEDROOMS, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with space heat, air conditioning, electric range. Located 92 South St., E. Stbg. For information call Harvey Hoffman, 620-R.

HOUSE FOR sale. Now occupied, will be available in a few weeks. Consists of six rooms, two baths, Holland type heat. Garage. Can be made into two 3 room and bath sections very easily. Located on E. Brown St., E. Stroudsburg, block and half below the General Hospital. Priced at \$9,500. Write Record Box 162.

HOUSE FOR sale or rent. 4 rooms and bath, screened back porch, garage, oil heat. 209 Glenmore Ave., Stbg. Call 2700 after 12 noon for appointment.

LINCOLN AVE. Oxford, N. J., 4 miles from Washington, N. J. Vacant 6 room house, A1 condition, garage, oil heat, central heat, schools, swimming. \$7,500. Inspection Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mrs. F. T. Jones, c/o Stroudsburg, Lincoln Avenue, Oxford, N. J.

MODERN Bungalow — 2 bedrooms, oil heat, large lot. Don't hesitate to call 2026-R-2 for details.

NEW 4 Rooms and bath, hot water, oil heat, knotty pine kitchen, cup boards, good location near college, price \$9,000. Inq. 212 South St., E. S.

NEWLY BUILT 4 rooms and bath, knotty pine, kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, automatic water heater, oil hot air heat. Expansion attic with possibility of 2 rooms. Lot 60x200. More features available if desired. Small down payment. Phone Cresco 4123, 8000.

ONE 10 x 12 bungalow, five in year round. Can be moved. Inq. 1196 W. Main St., or Ph. 2135.

PRACTICALLY new house College Hill section. Fully finished. Call at 13 Crystal St.

6 ROOM bungalow — excellent location. High ground — 2 car garage. Phone afternoon or evening 458-J.

6 ROOMS and bath, all improvements, automatic electric washer, electric range. Partly furnished, garage. Lot 250 x 130. Located E. 104 1 mile from Eagle Valley Corners. Call 4897 for appointment.

STONE HOUSE, practically new, 5 bedrooms, ranch style, located on river, beautifully landscaped lots, in Hill Section of fine residential area. 1 mile from Main St., Stbg. Large macadam parking area and drive way. Garage in basement. Best T. V. reception. Completely furnished with aluminum storm windows & screens & automatic washer & dryer. Ph. 2867 or 2861.

3 1/2 BEDROOMS, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, aluminum storm windows, complete laundry off kitchen, fine location. Owner leaving town. Call 2066.

5 ROOM cottage, with improvements, can be moved or lot stand. Double doors. Inq. 1196 W. Main or Ph. 2135.

Classified Display

CARPENTRY CONTRACTOR

WOODWORK FLOOR SANDING

CABINETS STORM SASH

E. SUTTON

81 E. Brown St. Ph. 781-R

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

120 CENTER ST. on College Hill, New house, 2 bedrooms, combined kitchen & dining room, living room, bath, Oil H. W. baseboard heat. Full basement, finished attic oil insulated. At house daily 9 to 2.

2 STORY HOUSE, excellent residential section, E. Stbg. Landscaped. Triple Insulated. Phone 2747 for appointment.

VALUABLE business property, 619 Main Street, Stroudsburg. For details contact E. M. Hayes, Executor, William E. Hayes Estate, 15 Iris Rd., Summit, N. J. or DePay and Hansen, Attorneys, 20 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg.

BROKERS IN REAL ESTATE 60B

DESIRABLE building lots, Montavision Park, Mt. Pocono. All improvements including water and power.

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO., Portland 140, Strbg. 402

H. W. HOWARD, Broker, PRUDENTIAL REALTY, Salesman, 122 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

New Ranch Type Home For Sale.

3 Bedrooms, Ceramic Tile, Stone Front, Lavinette, \$11,700.

On Knob Rd., Mt. Pocono

Ph. 2-8819 or 2-9073.

LOTS FOR SALE 61

ACRE building lots, new view, 2 miles from town, trees on lots. Ph. 482.

BUILDING LOT 80 x 110 LOCATED AT PROSPECT ST. CALL 250.

TWO BUILDING LOTS 40 x 120 EACH W. MAIN ST. SECTION. PH. 234-W.

COTTAGES FOR SALE 61A

MODERN 4 room bungalow with bath, expansion attic, garage, attached, automatic oil heat, aluminum combination storm & screen windows. Lot 60 by 225 feet, corner of Cherry School. Price \$9,000. Write P. O. Box 195, E. Stbg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 62

FACTORY FOR SALE. Concrete block construction. Two bldgs. Total 4,800 sq. ft. Any amt. land desired. (Then Brook Country Club Road, Stroudsburg, Pa. 553 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.)

GARAGE — Broadhead, Route 200, Stone and brick 60x100. Radiant heat, 100 ft. frontage, was \$25,000. (Good for motor automobile agency. Ideal for light manufacturing.) Stroudsburg 114.

HOTEL — Route 202, Stroudsburg, Pa. Beer and liquor license. Fully equipped. Thorough good year round business. Price very reasonable. Write Record Box 171.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 63

POCONO MOUNTAINS small farm, 15 acres, beautiful elevation, quiet country road, 8 miles West of Stroudsburg. Remodeled home, 7 rooms, bath, tastefully furnished. Barn, outdoor fireplace, other attractive features. Full bargain, \$12,500. Including furnishings. For inspection call Mr. Pearson, Knickerbocker 182-12.

GEO. R. PLESH & SON, Realtors, Farm Headquarters, Bangor 20 N. K. PEABODY, E. E. SALEMAN, Knickerbocker 182-12 Tel. 192-12

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 65

WANTED — Dairy farm to rent, suitable to buy. Phone Stroudsburg 81-R-12.

WOULD LIKE to purchase double house from private owners. Write Record Box 169.

Automotive

TRAILERS & PARTS FOR SALE 72

Al. Walker, Inc.

Largest Display In East

62 models to choose from

See the new Liberty, Front

Kitchen with 3 separate

bedrooms.

Rt. 46, Ledgewood Traffic Circle

between Dover, & Nelsong N. J.

Herd Mobile Home Sales

Sept. 25, 1955

The BIG DAY FOR 21

WINNERS OF \$1,600.00

in cash & awards on Rt. 512

N. of Bath, Pa.

Big Beautiful

Mobile Homes

NEW AND USED

Mobile Homes

25 x 42 ft.

several models

and models

Van D. YETTER JR.

Marshall Creek, Penna.

New 1956, 36 Ft.

Elcar Mobile Home

A Terrific Value

Only \$800 Down

Balance Convenient Payments

Investigate Our Proposition

Before Selecting a Trailer

ABELOFF

AUTO EXCHANGE

N. Courtland St. Phone 2247

CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73

1953 FORD Victoria. Perfect condition. Can be seen at Penn-Stroud Garage.

Townsend Motors

For Used Cars

Low Bank Rates

325 N. Courtland St.

E. Stroudsburg Ph. 3297

Automotive

CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73

Raymond Price, Inc. Cresco, Pa. Ph. 4321

New & Used Cars and Trucks

New & Used Tractors, Implements

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Red Cross Unit Approves Grants Totaling \$122,400

REBUILDING homes totally destroyed by the flood in the Anasink-East Stroudsburg-Shawnee area was the major problem in many of the cases presented Wednesday night to the Red Cross Advisory Committee meeting in the Municipal Building in East Stroudsburg.

The 101 cases were presented by the caseworkers for approval of recommended awards to the amount of \$122,400.88. In approving these awards, the committee learned of cooperative planning between the American Red Cross and the home-owners to solve these problems of total loss.

In some cases, the homeowners chose not to build on the same site, but some place far removed from the streams. In many cases, the homeowners are planning to do the rebuilding themselves, asking only for money for material.

Grants Include Labor
In others, due to advanced age or illness, the award necessarily included labor as well.

One of the larger awards approved Wednesday night was one for \$9,154. An elderly couple had planned for their old age. They owned their own home and had paid for its improvements and provided for their own comfort. They had savings of \$2,884. The husband, with a serious heart condition, was unable to work, so the wife, despite her age, is still working.

In view of their age, however, the caseworker recommended that their nest egg be left untouched and that the committee approve an award of \$7,816 for rebuilding and \$1,234 for replacing essential household furnishings.

Couple Given \$2,199
The young, too, had their heartaches. One couple had bought an old house and poured all of their savings and current income into improving it, only to have it damaged by the flood. With the \$2,199 award voted them, they will be able to restore it by doing much of the work themselves.

With the \$122,400.88 approved Wednesday night, the total aid given by the American Red Cross to date is \$491,462.29. Of that \$111,790.47 was emergency grants for food, shelter, clothing, and immediate furniture needs, and the rest has been granted for rehabilitation.

There are 201 of the registered cases still to be decided.

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Approaching Heart Attack Gave Warning, Says Writer

Editor's Note: Does a heart attack telegraph a warning ahead? The scientific answer is no. The writer, just recovered from a coronary thrombosis, thinks he had some warning if he'd been able to recognize it. A doctor, also hit by a heart attack, thinks the same thing.

By Reiman Morin
NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—"Did you have any warning?"

Over and over, people ask this question of anyone who has had a heart attack. Is there an alarm bell? A set of symptoms? Anything you can recognize, beyond any doubt, as the harbinger of a heart attack?

The scientific answer is "no." But I am not sure this is the complete answer, on the basis of my own experience, and the stories of other people.

Techniques Lacking
Science does not yet have the tools or techniques that would permit a doctor to say, "A blood clot is beginning to form in one of the coronary arteries. In a few weeks, it will completely plug up that artery, causing a heart attack."

This is the most common form of attack. It is the kind that struck President Eisenhower.

His doctors say he was examined with an electrocardiograph, last August. There were no danger signals flying at that time, they said. So, from a strictly mechanical point of view, it appears that these accidents overtake the heart with no warning whatever.

But is this all? Or could it be that nature, in some subtle way, does try to sound an alarm?

Uneasy Feeling
A heart attack is an intensely personal experience. No two stories are exactly alike, but this, for what it's worth, is mine. It is not hindsight —

For several weeks before the attack, I had been conscious of a vague feeling of uneasiness. It was nothing concrete, and there was no obvious reason for it. No unusual problems were confronting me, and no serious worries.

Yet, from time to time, there was this feeling of anxiety. It seemed that something somewhere was awfully wrong. I remember thinking, while walking to the office one morning, that sooner or later it must come out.

Shortly before the attack, I also developed a pale, pasty color and

began running into periods of sleeplessness.

Now, all of this may amount to exactly nothing. But in my book, it was a set of red lights, yet I tried to shrug it off and did nothing about it.

This case may be somewhat more specific:

In the winter of 1946, Dr. James Evans, a busy New York physician, began feeling vaguely ill. At first, he thought it was reaction to a vaccine he had taken against flu. He also felt tired. He went on working.

One morning, walking to his office, he felt a slight pain in his chest. "It wasn't half so severe as indigestion," he says. When he sat down, it went away, and he thought no more about it.

Two nights later, after a quiet evening in a movie, the attack hit. It was so severe, he says, that "I couldn't remember my nurse's telephone number, although I must have called it a million times."

Dr. Evans was 51 years old at the time, a golfer, figure-skater, and an aviator.

He recovered from the attack, and in due course resumed his normal work schedule.

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